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# Kidnappers Release 3 Soviet Hostages Held in Lebanon

BEIRUT - Three Soviet Embassy personnel kidnapped a month ago have been released unharmed, an embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

I. M. Pei has been see good and the kinds of "They're all free and in relatively good condition," said the spokes-man, who declined to be identified.

The embassy spokesman deachien interdie clined to give any details of the release Tuesday of the three cap-tives who had been threatened with the unreadile Sept. 30.

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A hose projects and the projects are projects and the projects are projects and the projects and the projects are projects and the projects and the projects are projects and the projects and th The three are Oleg Spirin, a press attache; Valery Minkov, a com-mercial attache; and Nikolai of China has Svirsky, the embassy doctor.

11.000 scholarsky k They were seized by gunmen in West Beirut, the first East-bloc nationals abducted in the Lebanese capital since Islamic extremists began kidnapping foreigners in January 1984.

A fourth man abducted the same

A fourth man abducted the same day, Arkadi Katkov, 32, a consular cart on the song pers. His body was found two days after the abduction on a garbage dump outside the Cité Sportive stadium in south Beirut.

bethered her sides whether intervention by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon. It was not immediately clear Wire Kingson of the kidnapped Russians. 1999 Japanes film &

Japan's Order of The kidnappings were claimed 785 Apo tecap; by a previously unknown group, the Islamic Liberation Organiza-French product let .. In case the available tion, believed to be made up of Hirobito in a ceres. Sunni Moslem fundamentalists

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The offensive was called off the day after Mr. Katkov was slain.

RANKER MANY & But the hostages were not freed. Callers claiming to represent the Communication Liberation Organization of the state of the that Moscow close its Beingt en-sisty and part will me Trader AUTO CONTRY States to end Jechanon with years of

> The Soviet Union evacuated about two-thirds of its 150 citizens in Beirnt on Oct. 4 amid threats that its embassy would be blown np. But no attacks were ever

The kidnapping of the Soviets ternational economists. was a major embarrassment to Syr-

talks between Lebanon's three main Christian and Moslem mili-Gemayel Sends Emissary

President Amin Gemayel of Leb in 1944. anon sent former Foreign Minister

with Vice President Abdel Halim-Khaddam of Syria, Beirst Radio said, Renters reported from Beirat.

Syrian sources in Damascus and Mr. Salem was seeking details of a secret agreement reached on Samuday by Moslemand Christian milimas to cond Lebanon's 10-year civil

Benut Radio said Mr. Salem briefed Mr. Khaddem on Mr. Ge-mayel's visit last week to the Unit-ed Nations in New York Mr. Salem returned to Beirgt after the

Mr. Gemayel played no part in the monthlong talks between Shile. Druze and Christian militias, which were said shiling produced a draft accord on reforms that would deprive Lebanor's Christian minority of its dominant share in government.

Political sources say Mr. Ge mayel has reservations on reported proposals to reddee the power of the Christian-held presidency.

■ Lebanese Man Executed

Modern militainen executed a Lebanese man accused of collaborating with Israel by hanging him Wednesday in the southern port of Sidon, United Press International reported from Beirst.

Mohammed Hableh, 40, was brought to the gallows in the city's Nijmeh Square before dawn and executed in front of hundreds of

The move coincided with inter-



Caspar W. Weinberger, left, and Michael Heseltine flank Lord Carrington, the NATO secretary-general.

# Arafat Pledges Good Conduct, Aide Says

By John Kifner
New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan - The Palestine Liberation Organization has given a good conduct pledge to King Hussein to avoid such embarrassing incidents as the Achille Lauro hijacking, Palestinian and tives and the British foreign secre-violence, Palestirian and Jordani-Jordanian sources said Wednesday. tary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, which an sources said.

We agreed we shouldn't carry out any act which could hurt the Feb. 11 agreement," said Hani al-Hassan, a top political aide of Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, after two days of crucial meetings here. Mr. Hassan was referring to the accord between Jordan and the PLO designed to lead to a Middle East peace settlement.

mittent clashes between Christian ous, given the volatile nature of the sein of the offer of separate peace and Moslem militiamen on the Middle East and the rather amor-Green Line and sporadic ex- phous character of the Palestinian manded that Moscow pressure Syrchanges of machine gim fire in the movement—appears to be the sole is have mounted a strong cambination confirmation overlooking the Leba-concrete achievement of the vauntconcrete achievement of the vaunt-ed confrontation between Mr. Ara-PLO from any negotiations.

The Jordanian-PLO alliance meetings, according to both Palesthus appeared to have survived ninian and Jordanian sources, of King Hussein's irritation at the Pal- any attempt by the king to wring estinian organization over the commitments from Mr. Arafat to Achille Lauro hijacking and the such American conditions for entry breakdown of a London meeting to the negotiating process as recogbetween Palestinian representa-

precipitated what had been seen as Instead, these sources said, much of the discussion focused on the The bottom line, both Arab sources and Western diplomats need to tighten up responsibility in Mr. Arafat's unwieldy apparatus. said, was that neither side at this point was able to risk scuttling the

The result was a relief for Mr. Arafat and his aides, who had arrived here prepared for a major confrontation and fearful they would be thrown out of their bases in Jordan and, indeed, out of the neace efforts that have given them a measure of respectability

"This is a success for the PLO." Ahmed Abdul Rahman, the PLO



Yasser Arafat

# Experts See World Push for Curbs on Currency Rates

a showdown meeting here.

ship would continue.

alliance. Thus the uneasy relation-

The results also appeared to rule

out any acceptance by King Hus-

minister, Shimon Peres. The Israe-

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Worldwide concern about the flar mations of the U.S. dollar and the implies of the dollar's level on the fiveli-hood of all countries has started a multimational effort to reimpose direct government control over currency rates, according to international economists.

The catalyst for change could well be a monetary conference in Washington next ments to be attended by many of the world's

From that meeting will come a report for is at a time it was sponsoring peace the seven nation economic summit conference to be held late next spring in Tokyo. tias to end the decade-old civil war. one held in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire,

Governments; and in particular the U.S. Elie Salem to Damascus on government, now see political opportunity in Wednesday where he had talks regulating exchange rates.

al budget deficits and such other pressing economic issues as protectionist attitudes in Congress and the developing world's debts

Other industrial nations have been disenchanted for several years with the current Woods. system, in which currencies are left to vie for

"We hope to focus attention on the probtractable foe of government intrusion in curlem of exchange rates," Mr. Bradley said. change rates and possibly a gold-backed role
rency markets, has come to recognize the "The present system isn't working as it was for the dollar," Mr. Kemp said.

> cy-exchange rates that was established 41 ders, their inflation and employment. vears ago at the conference in Bretton

vised marketplace.

tative Jack Kemp, Republican of New York, and Senator Bill Bradley, Democrat of New who declined to be named, said, "My person-

making those payments.

During the Bretton Woods era of "fixed" exchange rates, countries complained that Jersey, have joined in sponsoring next al opinion is that we have to reform the the rates often undermined their economies,

# U.S., Britain Agree on SDI Research Plan

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

demand for a guaranteed stake in would generate lucrative contracts the U.S. Strategic Defense Initia- in research to develop an anti-baltive, Britain announced Wednes- listic missile shield. day that difficulties blocking full British participation in the research program had been overcome.

At the conclusion of a two-day meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, Michael Heseltine, the British defense secretary, made clear that in a discussion with Caspar W. Weinberger, the U.S. de-fense secretary, he had withdrawn a demand that British companies be assured a \$1.5-billion share in the research program.

The announcement was welcome news for the Reagan administration, which has been keen to have visible allied support for the pro-

In a statement issued Wednesday, the NATO defense ministers declared that President Ronald Reagan will 20 to Geneva with the full support and solidarity of the

Allied concern over SDI was apparent in the statement. At a meeting last March of the Nuclear Planning Group in Luxembourg, the ministers had expressed support for the American research program, which they said was aimed at enhancing stability and deterrence at reduced level of offensive nuclear forces.

By contrast, the statement Wednesday addressed the issue in a section on the Soviet-American arms talks in Geneva and voiced strong support for U.S. positions concerning intermediate, strategic and space systems.

This formulation - which did not specify which U.S. positions were being supported — was pro-posed to Mr. Weinberger on Monday by Norway's defense minister, Anders C. Sjaastad, to avoid an open split in Brussels just before summit meeting, according to various delegation sources.

"I think it was very important for several other NATO members in

"It means that this time we are concentrated on giving strong support for the United States at Geneva - and, of course, we hope and we expect that we will see eventually results in all three areas of interest for the negotiations."

"There was no way in which I could negotiate a contract that said 'X' sum to 'Y' company on a specif-

ic date," said Mr. Heseltine, who suggested that the likely large scale BRUSSELS - Abandoning a of involvement by British firms

Mr. Heseltine, who announced the breakthrough after Mr. Wein-berger had left North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters to return to the United States, said that both sides would submit what he called an outline of an agreement to their governments for ap-

He said that he did not know if an accord would be formally reached before the meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev next month in Geneva.

The prospect of a British-American accord will make it easier for Chancellor Helmut Kohl to move forward with his plans for a similar arrangement covering the partici-pation of West German industry in the projected \$26-billion research undertaking. Mr. Kohl and his advisers are known to be concerned that other NATO countries participate in the SDI program.

In another delicately balanced sentence of the statement, the latest Soviet proposals for 50-percent cuts in offensive nuclear systems were characterized as one-sided and self-serving. But the hope was expressed that the proposals were (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

### Craxi to Lead Same Italian Coalition

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service

ROME - Frime Minister-designate Bettino Craxi succeeded the alliance that we could really Wednesday in reconstituting the have a unanimous support for the same five-party coalition governnegotiation paragraph," said Mr. ment that collapsed two weeks ago Sjaastad, who acknowledged that in the wake of the Achille Lauro

diluting the Luxembourg language. with leaders of the five parties that formed his previous government. Mr. Craxi announced that "the crisis has been overcome."

Mr. Craxi said the agreement envisaged using a rare constitutional formula that, in effect, would reverse his resignation Oct. 17 and submit his original government and mandate to a parliamentary vote of confidence next week. A positive vote has already been assured in

the negotiations with party leaders. Mr. Craxi's decision to allow a Palestinian leader, Mohammed Abbas, to leave Italy despite U.S. demands that he be arrested and held for extradition as the mastermind of the Achille Lauro hijacking led to his government's col-lapse. Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini, the pro-American leader of the Republican Party, decided to pull his party's three ministers out of the coalition to protest Mr. Abbus' release.

Mr. Spadolini apparently was persuaded to rejoin the government Wednesday when Mr. Craxi agreed to Republican demands for more consultation within the governing coalition in the future and restated Italy's commitment to oppose international terrorism and stand by its Atlantic alliance partners, especially the United States.

Although Mr. Spadolini said there were no "victors and no los-ers," Italian political commentators said the Republican-created government crisis had left the party dangerously isolated, threatened new parliamentary elections, and endangered pending financial and government reforms dear to the party. They said Mr. Spadolini had no choice but to rejoin the coalition after proper face-saving accords were approved.

Mr. Craxi said that once the leaderships of the various coalition

Mr. Craxi to simply put his contin-uation as prime minister before a vote of confidence in Parliament next week after a debate on the Achille Lauro issue.

parties approved the decision to resume the government, he would see President Francesco Cossiga and withdraw his resignation submitted Oct. 17. That would open the door for

The formula of returning to Par-

liament was urged on Mr. Craxi by Mr. Cossiga over the weekend as a means of speeding up the formation of a new government so it could get on with the pending financial legislation. Not to have done so would have risked having the government crisis bog down in interminable intraparty haggling over new policies and new Cabinet portfolio allocations.

### U.S. Researchers Question Claim By French Team on AIDS Treatment

FOR MOS CLASSIFIE BETHESDA, Maryland - ment. Leading American researchers have reacted with surprise and OFFICE SIME akepticism to the amouncement by successfully prevented the progres-YOUR INSTANT OF sion of the AIDS virus with a drug commonly used to prevent the re-FRANKRETING jection of transplanted organs.

A researcher in acquired immune deficiency syndrome at the Nation-

al Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, questioned Tuesday how the French researchers could have announced the re-BUSINESS CHES sults after only a week of testing.

Dr. Samuel Broder, of the Na-tional Cancer Institute, said Wednesday that no AIDS patient should think he was being deprived of a curative therapy because the

#### Technique Cuts Coronary Deaths

BOSTON - Dutch research ers, in a report published Wednesday, said they had discovered a technique that was said to dramatically reduce the number of deaths among heart attack victims.

The technique, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, calls for immediate injection by bystanders or paramedics of the drug lidocaine into the shoulder muscles of suspected victims of heart attacks. The researchers said this cuts the likelihood of irregular heartbeat, a contributory cause of death, six times.

Dr. Bernard Lown of the Harvard University School of Public Health said the recommendation, if carried out, "will save many of those who would otherwise die."

drug was not available for treat-ment. Everett Koop, said on NBC's "To-day" show Wednesday that "there

The French researchers said doesn't seem much new to me."

The sday in Paris that cyclosporine

The French research team a A, a drug used to prevent rejection knowledged it was highly musual of transplanted organs, could halt to announce results before months the growth of the AIDS virus and of confirming research. allow the body's damaged immune system to rebuild itself.

The researchers said their treatment was not a cure for AIDS, nology specialist at Sandoz Labwhich has been fatal in most cases, American cities and states are attempting to battle AIDS with legal remedies. Page 3.

but could help maintain AIDS vicbut could help maintain AIDS vic-tims until a drug is found to elimi-nate the virus.

The doubter Philippe True

The doubter Ph

The doctors, Philippe Even, Jean-Marie Andrieu, and Alain Venet, said they had witnessed what they called spectacular improvements in two patients who had been given cyclosporme-A for five days. One of the patients was

close to death, they said. They said that in both cases there was a marked resurgence of the immune system as measured in heightened levels of the critical T-4 lymphocyte cells that are destroyed by the AIDS virus.

Four other patients are under treatment with cyclosporine-A at the Lacannec Hospital in Paris, but the researchers said it was too early

to give results in their cases.

Dr. Broder said, "I think on the thus far in scientific journals, no patient need feel that he is being deprived of a curative therapy by not having access to cyclosporine at the present time." Dr. Fanci was even sharper in his

reaction: "There is not a scientist I know who would give something for one week to six patients and make an announcement in the press. If you want to talk about dramatic. While he has shifted India's orien-process."
ethics, you want to make sure tation more toward the West, he has mainethics, you want to make sure something works before you an-nounce it."

Western banks.

The prospect of revising the currency system has captivated some congressmen as well. Two men who are often mentioned as possible presidential candidates, Represenmonth's monetary conference.

value of at least occasional intervention to supposed to work, or we wouldn't have \$120-deal with the effects of its \$260-billion feder-billion trade deficits."

"I personally believe in stable, fixed ex-

Governments are vitally concerned with the values of their currencies because they Some economists and political leaders in affect virtually every facet of an economythe United States and abroad back a return the prices of imports and exports, the investto the system of tight supervision of curren- ments that countries make outside their bor-In the case of the United States, the rela-

tively expensive dollar has been an impor-The change in American attitudes is encouraging these nations to step up their efforts

was pegged to gold and then the other curcompetition, to the recession in agriculture aging these nations to step up their efforts rising world inflation at the start of the At the same time, the high prices that debtor 1970s. Most of those now advocating change nations have to pay for dollars to make want a less rigid system, but a system, never- payments on their loans to American banks theless, to curb the volatility of an unsuper- is responsible in part for their difficulties in

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 8)

### U.S. Navy Chief Assails Plea Bargain For Spy as 'Wrong Message to Nation' John Walker will be sentenced to [...

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WASHINGTON — Navy Secre-Page 3. A Soviet seamen decided to return to his ship in the Missis-Page 3. South Korea's prime minister

said that almost a year of talks with North Korea have been discouraging.

INSIDE

Prosecutors in Genoa will

handle the Achille Lauro hi-

The U.S. space shattle Chal-lenger was launched to carry

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BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ European Community indus try ministers voted to end EC steel industry subsidies. Page 9.

SCIENCE ■ Comet-watching was only part of Edmond Halley's scien-tific activity. Page 7. of giving too many hopes," he said. Everyone suffering from the dis-

By Ruth Marcus and George C. Wilson

tary John F. Lehman Jr. has assailed the government's plea agreement with a retired navy communications expert. John Anthony Walker Jr., for sending "the wrong message to the nation and to

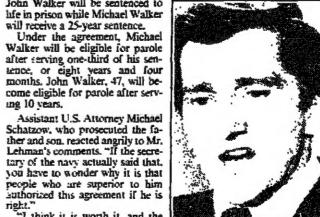
Mr. Lehman said John Walker's promise to divulge details about his espionage activities was not worth the price.

The secretary said Tuesday he had objected to the arrangement under which Mr. Walker pleaded guilty to espionage and conspiracy Monday to gain lenient treatment his for son, Seaman Michael Lance Walker, who also pleaded guilty.

hie in prison while Michael Walker will receive a 25-year sentence. Under the agreement, Michael

Walker will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence, or eight years and four months, John Walker, 47, will become eligible for parole after serv-Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schatzow, who prosecuted the father and son, reacted angrily to Mr. Lehman's comments. "If the secretary of the navy actually said that,

authorized this agreement if he is "I think it is worth it, and the people I have spoken to who have (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



# After a Year of Rajiv, Indira Is' Almost Forgotten'

By Steven R. Weisman

The French research team ac-

In Basel, Switzerland, an immu-

oratories, which manufactures cy-

closporine-A, said the company

had not collaborated with the phy-

sicians and did not know they

would announce their findings

publicly, Renters reported.

ease will expect a cure."

like without the woman who dominated na- formenting civil war. India has become a ing civil liberties. tional politics for nearly two decades.

The answer, to the surprise of many critics

of Mrs. Gandhi has receded. In the economic area, Rajiv Gandhi has political harmony generally. sharply increased the role of private enterprise and cut back on government regula- Karan Singh, a former cabinet minister and yet to show he can manage the vast governtions, moving the nation away from the so- ally of Indira Gandhi. "A year ago Punjan

independence.

New York Times Service ble military use. urition, improving :

NEW DELHI — The assassination of India's often uneasy relations with its population growth. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi a year ago neighbors have improved, although tensions
Thursday — Oct. 31, 1984 — stummed India with Pakistan remain. But in Sri Lanka, centralized too much power in his office and and raised the question of what life would be where leaders once accused Indira Gandhi of displayed a casual attitude toward preserv-

and supporters of the Gandhi family, is that basis of the evidence presented Rajiv Gandhi, her son and successor as the people his mother had opposed or tried suspected troublemakers and held in prevenprime minister, has put such a strong person- to remove from power. The new attitude has tive detention. al stamp on the government that the memory led to peace accords in the troubled states of Punjab and Assam, and an autosphere of

trusted mediator to end the fighting.

But. Mr. Gandhi and his team of young Thapar, a political scientist and severe critic tained close ties with the Soviet Union. A managers have many critics. Even many sup- of the late prime minister. breakthrough came this year when the Unit- porters agree they have made minimal pro-

obtain high technology equipment for possi-ble military use. "was exactly like this — open, receptive, a ble military use." "was exactly like this — open, receptive, a breath of fresh air." He added that "many of The critics also say that Mr. Gandhi has

For example, he has allowed some politi-Perhaps most striking, Mr. Gandhi, 41, cal opponents to be deported or arrested, has shown a new style of cooperation with and thousands of Sikhs have been seized as

Opposition leaders charge that Mr. Gandhi's program of tax breaks and fewer goverument regulations benefits the upper-class Think of the change we have seen," said society in which he moves. They say he has ment machinery or use his high position to

cialist philosophy that had guided it since was in flames, and there was a general feeling educate the people.

The country has almost forgotten indira In foreign policy, the change has been less has restored hope and faith in the political Gandhi, and there's a kind of relief that her style of politics is no more," said Romesh

But Mr. Thapar asserted that Indira Gan-The U.S. surgeon general, Dr. C. ed States allowed India for the first time to gress in reducing government corruption and this, in her first years in office after 1966,

us worry that this chap is subject to pressure. that he can go either way."

Mr. Gandhi's rise is a remarkable chapter

expectations that many people had for him. Although he grew up in an intensely political environment, Mr. Gandhi was never known for his political acumen or inclinations, Jawaharlal Nehru, Mr. Gandhi's grandfather and India's first prime minister, had relied on his daughter. Indira, for political advice.

When Indira Gandhi looked to the next

generation for similar help, it was not to

in modern Indian history because of the low

Rajiv, but to her younger son, Sanjay, who was regarded as the heir to the family's political instincts. All but proclaimed an amateur, Rajiv Gandhi stayed on the sidelines and became a

commercial airline pilot. It was only after Sanjay Gandhi died while stunt-flying a

small airplane in 1980 that Mrs. Gandhi (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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### **U.K.** Probing Charges Of Coercion in Spy Case

conducting an independent inquiry into allegations that eight young airmen were bullied by military in-vestigators into making false confessions that they had passed secrets to the Soviet Union

Their trial ended Monday with a jury rejecting the prosecution's argument that the men, based at Britbecause "while these allegations rent that the men, based at Britain's communications listening post in Cyprus, had engaged in homosexual orgies and had been blackmailed into passing sensitive information to Soviet agents for nearly two years until February

One of the eight airmen acquitted, Christopher Payne, said he had made a false confession because of the psychological pressure of ques-tioning sessions of up to 10 hours. "After six weeks of being inter-

tion to trust anyone." John Stanley, minister of state for the armed forces, told the



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LONDON - The British gov- attorney. David Calcutt. would ernment announced Tuesday it was conduct an inquiry "into whether the investigation carried out by the Royal Air Force provost marshal branch and the army's special in-vestigation branch" was done "in accordance with lawful and proper

> Mr. Stanley said Mr. Calcutt was main on the table it is very damaging for the service police."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher also told the Commons that she had referred the case to the Security Commission, a watchdog body which advises the government now consult the chairman of the Security Commission and report to the house in due course."

Denzil Davies, the opposition Labor Party spokesman on de-fense, said in the Commons debate rogated by those thugs and being in a cell." he said. "I was in no condithat the case against the airmen was "full of holes" and had been based on concessions extracted at best by dubious means and at worst by barbaric means.

The prosecution's case against the airmen was based solely on confessions which they later repudiated, news reports said. Most of the 119-day trial, Britain's longest and most costly concerning state secrets, was conducted in private for security reasons.

Mr. Stanley said Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine had ordered the original investigation into units on Cyprus because of "reported breaches of security" there.

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#### Ransom Is Paid: Kidnappers Free Italian Aristocrat

United Press Inter-ROME - An Italian aristocrat held by kidnappers for four months was reunited with her family Wednesday, two weeks

after relatives paid a ransom. Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, police found Marchesa Isabella Guglielmi Grazioli della Rovere, 37, on Tuesday night beside a highway on the outskirts of Siena, 44 miles (71 kilometers) south of Florence. Her hands and feet

were bound.

The police took her to her country estate in Montalto Di Castro, 78 miles northwest of Rome, and reunited with her family. Hooded men armed with

submachine guns and pistols abducted the marchesa June 27 as she drove home from a horse race. Her family left a ransom of about 2 billion lire (\$1.13 million) at a prearranged loca-tion in the town of San Vivenzio two weeks ago, police sources



Isabella Guglielmi

### Soviet Official Believes Sakharov's Wife Will **Be Allowed to Leave**

BONN - The Soviet ambassador to West Germany said Wednesday that he believed the wife of Andrei D. Sakharov, the

Soviet dissident, has official permission to travel to the West for medical care. Ambassador Vladimir Semyonov's comments were the first public remarks made by any Soviet offi-

cial about reports this week that Yelena G. Bonner will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union for treatment of an eye ailment. Mr. Semyonov said he thought Mrs. Bonner, 60, would be allowed

to leave the Soviet Union. "I have read that she intends to do it, but I don't know when she plans to go or where," Mr. So-myonov said. Asked if she has official permission to leave, he replied, "I believe so."

Mrs. Bonner's son, Alexei Semyonov, said Wednesday in a tele-phone interview from his home in Newtown, Massachusetts: "It

especially after this comment by the ambassador."

security

He said Mrs. Bonner's relatives in Massachusetts have heard nothing from either Mrs. Bonner or any Soviet officials, but the family had tried to place a call to Gorki, 250 miles (400 kilometers) east of Moscow, where the couple live in exile. "For the last two years all the calls have not gone through, maybe to-day this one will go through," he

On Monday, the West German newspaper Bild said Mrs. Bonner had received permission to travel to the West and a day later Victor Louis, a usually well-informed Soviet journalist, appeared to confirm Bild's report, and said the United States was a likely destination.
Bild said Mrs. Bonner would be

allowed to spend two or three months in the West, and then return to join her husband. Analysts have linked such a

move by the Soviet Union to maneuvering before next month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting be-tween President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Ambassador Semyonov spoke after a news conference with officials of the West German Communist Party in Bonn.

When asked if Mr. Sakharov, the Soviet Union's most prominent haman rights advocate, would also be allowed to leave, Mr. Semyonov replied: "That is another question that I cannot answer."

Mrs. Bonner is believed to suffer from glancoma, an eye ailment that threatens her vision.

■ Israelis Reported in Moscow Western diplomats said Wednesday that two Israelis visited Moscow recently, raising the possibility that a major increase in the number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate might be imminent, United Press International reported from Mos-

One of the Israeli visitors reportedly was representing the country's national airline, El Al. The other was reported to be a specialist in property claims.

In Jerusalem, El Al denied that any of its representatives had visited Moscow. Spokesmen at the prime minister's office and Foreign Ministry said they "know nothing about it."

A Western diplomat in Moscov said, "The numors are growing in the presummit hothouse atmosphere." He said a dramatic move by the Kremlin could not be ruled

U.S. Army Accepts Marcher

United Press International DETROIT - Allen Pepke, 18, who marched 535 miles (867 kilometers) from his home near Detroit to Washington to prove he was fit for the army, has been sworn into the service.

#### posed in 1976. Under pressure from the United States, Mr. Nakasone had been seeking to push military spending above the limit.

The ultraright Herstigte Nasionale Party defeated the National Party in the Sasolburg constituency by 367 votes to win its first parliamentary seat. In the town of Springs, the rightist Conservative Party came within 749 votes of upsetting the National Party candidate. In 1981, the National Party won the Springs seat by 2,481 votes. The National Party retained its Port Natal constituency by 2,205 votes.

The by-elections were being held in five towns to fill vacancies in the

all-white chamber of South Africa's tricameral, segregated Parliament,

WORLD BRIEFS

HAMBURG (Reuters) — The world's major airlines, buffered is rising costs and a series of air disasters, called Wednesday for tougher

The International Air Transport Association, which groups 140 carri-

ers, said at the end of the group's annual meeting that its members had adopted a security resolution that will now go to its Montreal security office for final annual The data of the group's annual meeting that its members had adopted a security resolution that will now go to its Montreal security

office for final approval. The details were not made public. Delegates emphasized that a final decision for action rests with national governments.

Airline representatives said additional financial burdens from tighter

security and rising fuel costs were likely to strain airline budgets and increase fares. The association said it expected members' profits this year to fall to \$100 million from \$500 million in 1984. Next year, the industry

U.S. Farm Banks Seek \$6-Billion Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farm Credit System asked Congress an

Wednesday for \$6 billion to bail out the agency over the next few years,

saying it had "no other choice."

The request by the private cooperative of farm banks is coupled with measures providing tighter regulation of the system and a more central-

Sweden Plays Down Collision of Ships

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The Swedish government sought Wednes-

day to play down an incident in the Baltic Sea on Tuesday in which a Soviet minesweeper was involved in a collision with a Swedish intelligen-

minor damage and there were no injuries.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Prime

Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone

promised Wednesday to keep Ja-pan's military spending within I percent of the country's gross na-

tional product, at least for one year.

Opposition parties in the Diet,

ledge at a session of the budget

ittee. The committee was dis-

Japan's parliament, extracted the

cussing a five-year program of mil-tary spending, which begins in April and had seemed likely to

breach the I percent ceiling im-

Airlines Call for Tougher Security

was a member of a committee monitoring a federal study of school desegregation, has resigned, charging that the study was technical

House Democrats are seeking changes to increase the effect of the plan in its first year, and to exempt poverty programs from automatic spending cuts that the proposal might set off.

Republicans in the Senate have indicated that "the study has been focused on a very limited set of research questions, showing no concern for the effects of desergeation, has resigned, charging that the study was technical, flawed and biased against busing. The professor, Gary Orfield, mged the U. S. Commission on Civil and to the further waste of public money" by "simiting down this misbegotten study" at once. The study was designed to examine various means of desegregating schools, to determine which techniques have been most effective in promoting contact across racial and ethnic groups.

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research questions, showing no concern for the effects of desegregation on black and Hispanic children" while focusing almost exclusively on the departure of white children from the public schools.

#### Protestants Urge Thatcher to Hold Referendum on Any Ulster Accord said Mrs. Thatcher had told them Mr. Paisley said unionists saw a British agreement with Ireland as a

LONDON - Two leaders of Northern Ireland's Protestant maority met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Wednesday and later said they had urged her to hold a referendum on any agreement giving the Irish Republic a say in the affairs of the British-

-ruled province. The Reverend Ian Paisley and James Molyneaux, leaders of unionist parties favoring direct rule from London, warned of serious disorder if such an agreement were pushed through against the wishes of the majority in Northern Ire-

The Sunday Press newspaper in Dublin had reported that officials of Mrs. Thatcher's government and the Dublin government of Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald had reached agreement on an accord for Northern Ireland.

The paper said that just a few days of negotiations remained to complete an agreement that would give the British and Irish governments joint administration in Ul-

Mr. Paisley and Mr. Molyneaux land.

there had as yet been no agreement. British agreement with Ireland as a "We said: 'Let the ballot speak move toward a united Ireland. "We before the bomb and bullet speak." Mr. Paisley said. are not suckers," he said, "The one question people are asking is: 'Are we going to be sold out by Maggie Thatcher?

He said that "the Northern Ireiand people should have the veto" on any plan, and that only an internal settlement could solve the province's problems.

Both leaders said they would use their positions to attempt to reduce violence. But they said they would have little influence with paramilitary groups if Mrs. Thatcher did not listen now.

Official sources have said Britain and Ireland, which has traditional ties with the Roman Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, are close to agreeing on a treaty to help end 16 years of sectarian violence that has claimed 2,500 lives.

The talks have reportedly centered on a consultative role for Ireland in governing the province. Mr. Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party and Mr. Molyn-

eaux's Ulster Unionist Party are

the two biggest in Northern Ire-

INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

invites applications for the post of MEDICAL OFFICER

IN THE PARASITIC DISEASES PROGRAMME

which will become vacant in July 1986 Duties: As the Senior Medical Officer to the Unit of Filarial Infections within

the Parasitic Diseases Programme the incumbent will advise and cooperate with WHO Regional Offices and national health services on the technical

aspects of filaniasis control programmes, associated field studies, and the integration of these activities into Primary Health Care Systems. The infections

integration of these activities into Primary Health Care Systems. The infections covered in this programme are the lymphatic filanises, anchoserciasis, locisis and dracontiasis. The incumbent should furthermore be copable of initiating and coordinating research in this area, providing epidemiological information on the public health and socioeconomic importance of the filanial infections, giving advice and guidance on control methods, acting as Secretary to the WHO Expert Avisory Panel on parasitic Diseases (Filanial Infections), and also serving as Secretary of the Scientific Working Group on Filaniasis of the UNDP/World Bank/WHO Special Programme for Research and Training in Transpol Diseases.

Qualifications: Medical degree from a recognized University. A post-graduate degree or equivalent in tropical medicine or public health would be an asset. At least five years' experience in the design and administration of research and control programmes on parasitic diseases. Tropical field and laboratory experience in research and control of filarial diseases would be highly desirable, including practical transledge of medical entontology. Excellent knowledge of English or French with a good working knowledge of the other.

Applications are invited from consideres of either sex - applications from women on encouraged. Qualified consideres should send their detailed controllum vitree not lete than 28 February 1986 quaring FIL/86 to:

Personnel (MPR) World Health Organization CH - 1211 Geneva 27

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### The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Presi-

dent Ronald Reagan will be interviewed by four Soviet jour-nalists in the Oval Office on Thursday in what the White House said it hoped was "a sign of a new and more open information policy on the part of the Soviet Union."

Reagan to Give

To Soviet Press

An Interview

The last American president interviewed by Soviet journalists was John F. Kennedy on Nov. 21, 1961, in Hyannisport,

The White House also announced that Mr. Reagan will address a joint session of Congress on the evening of Nov. 21, immediately upon his return to Washington from his meeting in Geneva with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The four Soviet journalists include representatives from Tass, Pravda, Izvestia, and another Soviet news service, No-

# U.S. Foresees 'Shutdown' Professor in Busing Study Resigns WASHINGTON (NYT) — A University of Chicago professor, who If Budget Proposal Fails.

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration said Wednesday that the U.S. government would not honor its checks after Nov. 14 if House and Senate negotiators

the entire government."

A House-Senate conference committee continued work Wednesday on a plan, already passed by the Senate, to force a peared in the White House briefing day between the Ugandan mili A House-Senate conference passed by the Senate, to force a balanced budget by 1991.

The measure is attached to a bill to increase the national debt limit from \$1.824 trillion to more than

Without the increase in borrow-ing authority, government officials say they will have to sell assets in the Social Security trust fund to get the cash to pay recipients Friday, and will run out of all financial maneuvering room by mid-November. But there was no sign there would be quick action on the plan.

could not agree on a legislation to balance the federal budget.

An official said the situation changes, making it unclear whether threatened to force a "shutdown of a compromise version of the plan can be drafted.

#### An international organization operating a computerized worldwide system for processing financial transactions between banks, located in Brussels, Belgium, has an immediate opening for an

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# Genoa Prosecutors Get Hijacking Case

ROME — Prosecutors in Genoa ons and explosives.

Mr. Abbas has been the key figure in the hijacking case, but a Sicilian arrest variant for the Palestine Liberawill handle the Achille Lauro hijacking case, but a Sicilian arrest ure in the hijacking investigation warrant for the Palestine Libera- since Prime Minister Bertino Craxi

ducted by Sicilian magistrates must be considered valid.

A Genoa prosecutor, Lingi Carti, Brigadier General James L. Dozier of the United States.

parallel investigations already con- and led to the collapse of Mr. trial in 1982 for the Red Brigader ducted by Sicilian magistrates must Craxi's five-party coalition.

ssing and transporting weap- stand trial within two weeks on the warrant for the Palestine Liberation Front leader, Mohammed Ablass, remains in force, an Italian court ruled Wednesday.

Abbas be arrested and allowed him to leave for Yugoslavia. The deciliary's often-slow judicial procedures and led to the collanse of Mr.

The decision means that, even though Genoa prosecutors have said they found no evidence that Mr. Abbas was involved in the hijacking, the arrest warrant remains in effect.

Sicilian magistrates issued the warrant during the weekend, charging Mr. Abbas with complicity to commit homicide, kidnapping and hijacking. He also faces charges of belonging to a terrorist group, and said shortly after he heard of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily, had jurisdiction in the case because the case."

Mr. Carli declined to comment on we will do our best to ascertain the whole truth of the case. Syracuse asked jurisdiction on the court's decision to reject a hijackers entered Italian custody, after four U.S. warplanes intercepted to rule that Genoa, not Sicily, had jurisdiction in the case because the finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily, had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction on the court's decision to reject a finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily, had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction on the court's decision to reject a finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily. had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction on the court's decision to reject a finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily. had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction on the court's decision to reject a finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily. had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction in the case because the finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily. had jurisdiction in the case because the syracuse asked jurisdiction in the case because the finance of the court had been expected to rule that Genoa, not Sicily.

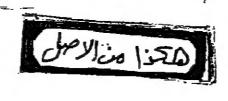
## Austrians Find More Chemicals in Wine

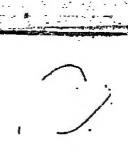
man said the chemicals were added 100,000 liters (26,000 gallons) of

VIENNA — A new scandal came to light Wednesday in the Austrian wine industry when it was disclosed that three toxic chemicals wine preservatives are illegal in had been found in tests on wine during the past three weeks.

An Agriculture Ministry spokes—

man said the chemicals were added as preservatives to wines from Burgenland province in the southeast and included sodium azide, which is used as an additive to detonators. Wine preservatives are illegal in Austria. The spokesman said there was no indication that any of the wine brands were found to contain the toxic sweetening agent diethy-





Without government financial assistance, "the system cannot survive the radical transition under way in agriculture," Ray Moss Tucker, chairman of the Farm Credit Council, the system's loobying organization, said at a House Agriculture Committee hearing. The 37-bank system is the largest farm lender in the United States, with 570 billion in loans outstanding. It lost \$522 million in the third quarter.

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-( ic \$2<sub>0</sub>.

Prime Minister Olof Palme said that the collision, in international waters, had not been serious. "There is no reason to dramatize the incident," he said. The defense staff said that the collision occurred while the 1,800-ton Swedish vessel Orion was engaged in routine monitoring of Soviet naval maneuvers southeast of the Swedish island of Gotland. "The Soviet minesweeper and Orion had been maneuvering near each other for several hours when the collision occurred, it said. The Orion suffered Nakasone Yows to Limit Military Fund

Yasuhiro Nakasone

Botha Party Loses Seat in By-Election JOHANNESBURG (Combined Dispatches) — A hard-line South African party defeated the ruling National Party on Wednesday in one of five by-elections that were being viewed as a test of President Pieter W. Botha's racial policies, election officials said.

The ultraright Herstigte Nasional Party defeated the National Party in the Secolburg constituency by 367 water to print to first prefiguratory.

The National Party had held all five seats.

Management and Budget, appeared in the White House briefing room to say that "if some action is not forthcoming immediately, the president may be forced to take president may be forced to take specific responsible action to mini-

president may be forced to take specific, responsible action to minimize the adverse impact of this inordinate delay."

Although Mr. Miller said President Ronald Reagan has not decided on specific actions, be emphasized that "the government would have to close down."

(AP) Indochina were delivered late Thesday to U.S. military officers at Traw.

(AP)

The United Bermuda Party strengthened its 17-year hold on the island's government Tuesday by winning a record 31 of 40 seats in the House of Assembly with 62 percent of the vote.

(UPI)

Harry W. Shiandeman, U.S. special envey for Central America, met with Ambassador Carlos Tummerman of Nicaragua in Washington on Tuesday in the first senior-level contact since early this year. U.S. officials said there was no narrowing of differences.

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# WORLD BRIEN U.S. Puts Space Into Orbit to Carry Out West Cerman Research West German Research

By Boyce Rensberger

STATE OF THE STATE Washington Post Service
CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - The U.S. space ship Challenger, on a scientific mission chartered by the West German space agency, was launched Wednesday, ferrying eight astronauts and scientists and a research laboratory into orbit 201

cord number to oron in space. It was the ninth flight by the 2,250-ton shuttle Challenger and the 22d space shuttle mission. Only one problem, reported to - Only one problem reported to nucleus of be minor, clouded the shuttle's program. flight: One of the craft's three fuel.

Schemen Berger States und Grante Guarte cells that supply electricity malfunctioned, suggesting that it might produce less power than planned. The shuttle flight, the first one entirely chartered by one customer, will be devoted to scientific experiments by three scientists, two West German and one Dutch

Play- Down Collision of The shuttle's cargo contains a 17-foot-long (5.15-meter) laboratory in which the scientists will carry out 76 experiments during the planned seven-day flight. The carthe column are go bay normally accommodates American astronauts will fly the

ocured of a shuttle while the Europeans, assisted by three of the five Americans aboard, do the experiments. To accommodate a crew of this

size, NASA engineers installed an extra "sleep station," bringing the total to four. Work in the laboratory will conducted in shifts around

Ground control of the scientific operations will be in another country for the first time, at the West German space agency's center in Oberpfafferhofen, near Munich Houston's Johnson Space Center.

This particular flight is very ford Jr. pleasing to NASA," said Jesse The German scientists are Ernst Moore, associate administrator for Messerschmid and Reinhard Fur-

The Germans and NASA have worked very well as a team.

West German space officials echoed much the same sentiment about the cooperation. West Germany has paid \$65 million to char-

"Since spring scores of West Germen scientists and engineers have been working at the space center, making German an even more common language there than it was more than 20 years ago when Werner von Brann and other German scientists for a while formed the nucleus of the infant U.S. space

The laboratory, called Spacelab and built by the European Space Agency, an international consortium, consists of a room lined with racks of scientific equipment, each piece specially built to early out one experiment.

Most of the experiments were designed by German researchers but a number are from France, Spain, Italy, Britain, the Nether-lands, Belgium, Switzerland and the United States, All are intended to take advantage of the essentially weightless conditions of space to study various processes that are normally affected by gravity.

The largest class of experiments is in materials science, where one goal is to develop lighter and stron-ger metals and other materials. When molten metal cools and hardens, gravity alters its crystal structure. Without gravity, some scientists believe, such substances may crystallize with a more perfect arrangement of atoms.

The crew will be led by Henry W. Hartsfield, the commander, and Steven R. Nagel, the pilot. In addi-tion there will be three U.S. mission Ground control remains at the specialists, Bonnie J. Dunbar, James F. Buchli and Guion S. Blu-

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An FBI copy of one of the photographs used in the U.S. case against John A. Walker for spying. It is said to show a drop-off point be employed for passing secrets to Soviet agents.

Mr. Lehman said that "we in the

navy are disappointed at the plea

bargain."

He said "it continues a tradition

ing espionage as just another white-

collar crime, and we think that it

should be in a very different cate-

20ry." Michael Walker should have

received "the maximum sentence

allowable under the law," he said.

sent who was out on a carrier with 5.500 other kids risking their lives,

and he was prepared to compro-mise all of his shipmates, not to

mention his whole country, here he

"Here's a guy at the age of con-

### Navy Assails Plea Bargain for Spy

spent their entire careers doing intelligence work feel that very

He said he understood that the plea agreements were approved by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d.

The plea-bargain agreement in-cluded John Walker's promise to tell the government exactly what he furnished the Soviet Union so that officials can take necessary action to ease the damage.

During much of the Vietnam War, Mr. Lehman said, the Soviet Union was decoding U.S. messages on what ships were going where, what troops could and could not do on the ground and the limits placed on U.S. bombers. "We have to assume," Mr. Leh-

man said, that Moscow passed to the North Vietnamese at least some of the secret messages it intercepted about U.S. military movements

pionage "very well could have" led human being is responsible for his to U.S. deaths in Vietnam "if we acts, and the acts were traitorous are able to establish that compro-mises and operational informaacts and ought to be treated differently than insider trading. tion" had been passed to Hanoi.

Mr. Schatzon said Monday that the government agreed to the lighter sentence for Michael Walker, who also faced the possibility of life in prison, because it was "esin the Justice Department of treat-sential" to learn precisely what secrets John Walker had passed to the Soviet Union in 18 years of

> Mr. Lehman said, however, that while the details are "nice to know, investigators already "know the bounds of the problem, we know what he had access to and what he almost certainly compromised, and so we're not going to save any money by what he tells

The "only possible payoff," Mr. was turning over documents knowingly to the Soviet Union," Mr. Lehman said. Lehman said, "is if he reveals additional spies. But short of doing that, I don't see anything he can

#### After Interview, State Dept. Says He Doesn't Want Asylum was forced to reboard the freighter. ing events of the past few days, he The State Department, which is repeatedly said that he wanted to

U.S. Is Satisfied on Soviet Seaman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A Soviet seaman who was captured after

jumping from his ship into the Mississippi River has assured U.S. officials that he does not want political asyium and will be allowed to return to the Soviet Union, according to the State Department.

The announcement Tuesday came after extensive discussions between the seaman and American officials. The State Department said that the seaman, Miroslay Medvid, had satisfied U.S. officials that he wanted to return to the Soviet Union and was now back aboard his ship near New Orleans.

The decision averted a potentially divisive incident three weeks before the Geneva summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

U.S. officials had refused to let the seaman's ship, the M.V. Marshal Konyev, leave its anchorage while diplomats were determining Mr. Medvid's intentions.

The State Department said that Mr. Medvid had signed a Russian-Linguage statement late Tuesday afternoon confirming his wishes to return to the Soviet Union.

"He was alert and was determined by U.S. medical, legal and other representatives to be compe-tent to make a decision concerning whether he wanted to remain in the U.S.," the State Department said. "Seaman Medvid reaffirmed his repeated statements that he wished to return to the U.S.S.R."

"Seaman Medvid signed this statement," it said, "We then released Seaman Medvid" for return to the ship "in accordance with his wishes. The United States government considers this matter closed."

The incident began when Mr. Medvid jumped from the moving freighter into the Mississippi River and was caught by U.S. authorities. Within hours, U.S. Border Patrol agents decided to return the seaman to the vessel despite his protests. A witness said Mr. Medvid

usually involved in asylum cases, return to the Soviet Union," acsaid that it did not learn of the cording to the State Department's incident until 3:40 P.M. Friday. nearly half a day after Mr. Medvid

had been returned to the ship. On Monday, Soviet representatives allowed the seaman to be removed from the freighter for an interview with a State Department

official who speaks Russian .
The State Department said that several others were present at the interview aboard a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, including an American military doctor, a representative from the immigration and from the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet doctor and the freighter's skipper.

statement. "Because we wanted to be absolutely certain that Seaman Medvid understood he had a clear choice. and considering his sickness earlier that afternoon, the Department of State decided that Seaman Medvid should be given an opportunity to

get a good night's sleep on shore." He had suffered from nausea earli-He was given a physical examination and a one-hour psychologi-Naturalization Service, two officers cal evaluation at a nearby navy facility, the State Department said. Mr. Medvid was given another ex-"Although Medvid did not re- amination Tuesday morning by an

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#### "One can have a human sympaspace flight for the National Aero-rer. Wubbo J. Ockels is the Dutch nd tactics. thy for his family situation and ... In response to a question, Mr. his father leading him astray," the provide us with is worth ... the was kicking and screaming as he Fear of AIDS Prompts Legal Moves in U.S.

By E. R. Shipp
New York Times Service
NEW YORK —States and cities across the United States are enacting numerous proposals prompted

by public concern about AIDS. From town halls to the halls of Congress, laws and guidelines connected with the emergence of ac-quired immune deficiency syndrome have been adopted or

proposed to:

Ban the operation of bathhouses that are havens of homosexual activity. This week, Governor Mario M. Cuomo ordered officials in New York City to close establishments permitting "high-risk

of the AIDS antibody in the blood, a sign of probable infection with

 Require that those whose tests 2 federal mais for AIDS antibodies are positive be for AIDS antibodies are positive be Quarantine AIDS victims. · Make it a felony for homosex-

uals and intravenous drug users to donate blood. In at least two mayoral races, in New York and Houston, candi-dates have made an issue of the

disease in their campaigns, offering plans for combating it through lo-AIDS is a fatal condition caused

by a virus that weakens the body's defenses against infection. There is no known cure. At least 14,288 to be made, it should be made on cases have been diagnosed in the United States since 1979, with try, the 95 percent of us who follow 7,255 resulting in death. In the United States, the syndrome primarily has affected male

homosexuals, intravenous drug users who share needles and hemophiliaes and others who have received contaminated blood products. Scientists say the virus

The bathhouse issue has spilled governor in 1950 and served one over into the New York mayoral four-year term. race. Diane McGrath, the Republi-can-Conservative candidate, has Henry Cabot Lodge and brother of called for closing not only bath- Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Ir. houses but also bookstores, bars William M. Allen, 85, and movie theaters "to protect these people from themselves."

mark that was inadvertently broad-dent of Boeing Co. built it into the

cast touched off a controversy last New York Civil Liberties Union, week Louie Welch, the Republican said: "We are getting the political challenger to the Democratic incombent, Kathyrn J. Whitmire, bating AIDS was to "shoot the

A major area of debate concerns
The remark was made as Mr. a test that determines if a person Welch was preparing to be inter- has been infected with the AIDS

lawmaking is meant to curtail the spread of AIDS or to appease a fearful public.

In San Francisco, the Board of

Supervisors is considering a proposal to protect those with AIDS from discrimination in employ-ment, housing and public accom-modations. A similar measure became law in Los Angeles in August. It is a matter of debate whether the spate of lawmaking is meant to

curtail the spread of AIDS or to appease a fearful public. In Washington, Representative William E. Dannemeyer, Republi-can of California, offered a justification for legislative action, "Considering the magnitude of the epidemic we are staring in the face," he said, "if there is an error the side of the people of this coun-

heterosexual life-style."
In rebuttal, Thomas B. Stod-

short-circuit response to problems: Throw out a platform as fast as said that one of his plans for com- possible, satisfy some constiments and get some publicity."

It is a matter of debate whether the spate of

Require that certain workers viewed on a local news program, virus. Scientists believe that the indicates the steady presence of the virus, for which no good direct test exists, and the possible ability to

spread the virus to others. Federal researchers now estimate that from 700,000 to 1.4 million Americans are carrying the vipercent and 10 percent of infected ndividuals have developed AIDS within the first five years.

The test has been a boon to since last spring to eliminate poten-nember of one of the other risk tially contaminated blood from the groups." supply for transfusions, but it is now being proposed as mandatory for certain workers. The military recently announced plans to test all enlisted personnel as well as to SCREEN TECTURES.

Houston is one of the latest cities dard, the legislative director for the tested twice yearly and be issued

fections disease. A similar ordi-nance was enacted in Miami last month over the objections of local health officials.

On Wednesday, Colorado became the first state in the nation to require that the names and addresses of those found to have the AIDS antibody be reported on a confi-dential basis to the state health de-

Health officials have argued that the reporting requirement is neces-sary to track the disease. They also point to their long record of confi-dential handling of reports on venereal disease victims. But those opposed to it, including Dr. John A. Zbarbaro, Denver's director of could have "an adverse effect on

disease control in Colorado." "More than likely," Dr. Zhar-baro said "people will go out of the

Mr. Stoddard, of the civil liberties union, said: "The nightmare is rus in their bodies. Only between 5 that those lists will be used for purposes other than health and will lead to a loss of jobs, a loss of housing, a loss of services because it will be assumed that one is gay if blood banks, which have used it one is on the list and is not a

Another area of some debate has been the use of quarantines. Though there has been much general discussion among politicians, re-ligious leaders and some medical professionals, the Texas Board of Health has a proposal before it to to consider an ordinance requiring add AIDS to the list of communi-that food-service employees be cable diseases for which quarancable diseases for which quaran-

# John Davis Lodge, Diplomat, Is Dead

Headed Boeing 23 Years AIDS is also an issue in the may-oral race in Houston, where a re-Allen, 85, who in 23 years as presi-

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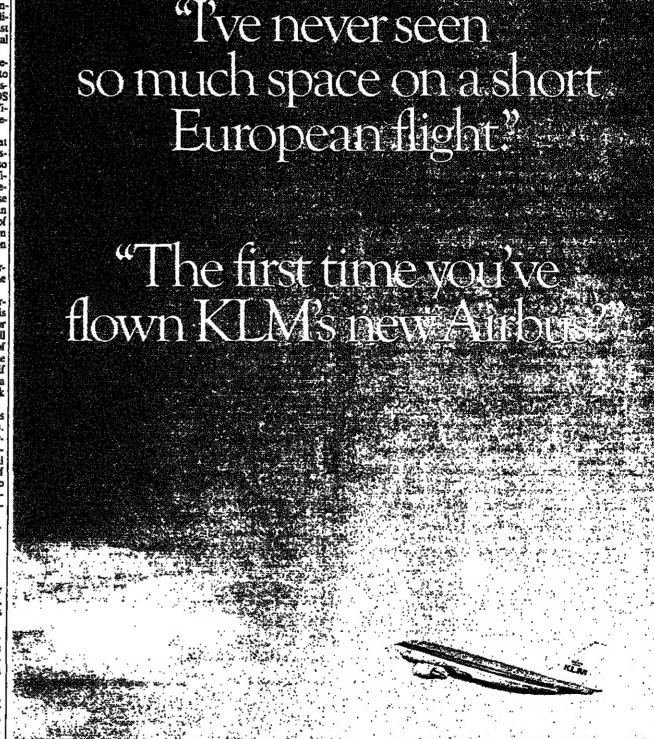
who guided it to three Pulitzer Prizes in the 1960s, last week while touring Portugal, the newspaper

Trotsky and as a merchant marine, Sunday after a heart attack in Los

Ruby Hart Phillips, 82, a correspondent for The New York Times who covered the rise of Fidel Castro in Cuba, Monday in Cocoa Robert Edward Chambliss, 81,

who was convicted of killing four black girls in a 1963 church bombing in Birmingham, Alabama, that became a landmark for the civil rights movement in the Deep South, Tuesday at St. Clair prisor in Odenville, Alabama.

Kirby Grant, 73, who started as a wealthy rancher-pilot in the 1950s DeWitt John, 70, former editor at The Christian Science Monitor accident in Titusville, Florida while on his way to watch a space shuttle launch. In the 1953-54 series. Mr. Grant portrayed the Arizona pilot of The Songbird, a twin-engine Bernard Wolfe, 70, an author Cessna he flew on his adventures.



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# After a Year of Rajiv, Indira Is 'Almost Forgotten'

(Continued from Page 1) recruited her other son into poli-

his mother, Mr. Gandhi did little to develop an independent identity. After the assassination, when the ruling Congress (I) Party chose him prime minister, he struck many as weak and uncertain.

In the subsequent parliamentary election campaign, Mr. Gandhi infuriated his opponents by question-ing their commitment to Indian 12tional unity. In December, the Congress (I) Party won 80 percent. of the seats in Parliament, an unparalleled sweep.

Perhaps because the Congress (I) Party won only 49 percent of the actual vote, Mr. Gandhi took a more conciliatory approach almost immediately after the election. Then he signaled his willingness to

In a recent interview, Mr. Gan-dhi offered his first public criticism of the national emergency that his mother imposed from 1975 to 1977. Straightforward. during which civil liberties were suspended and many politicians

Mr. Gandhi said that "a lot of things" had gone wrong because his mother had "lost control" dur-

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Associates say that in becoming Rajiv is more like Nehru." prime minister, Mr. Gandhi was tude because of his mother's assassination, which many Indians be- world view. lieve was carried out as a retaliation by Sikhs angered at her crackdown on Sikh extremists in Punjab.

I think after his mother was killed, he felt his back was against the wall," said Amitabh Bachchan, a film star, member of Parliament and longtime friend of Rajiv Gandhi. "When your back is against the wall, there's only one way to go and that's forward." Mr. Gandhi said he shifted course for two reasons. First, he

said, political opponents "survived on a confrontation" with his mother. But second, he said "the real aim is, we've got to run the country." People close to the Gandhi fambreak from the past by removing ily feel that the prime minister's most of his mother's key advisers style is rooted in personality. Whereas Indira Gandhi was mercurial and loved the sport of outmaneuvering her enemies, Rajiv Gandhi is seen as more simple and

> "Mrs. Gandhi could be reticent, and then act with a force several times more than what was needed." said H.Y. Sharada Prasad, press adviser to both mother and son. "You know, they always said Neh-

ing that period and had allowed excesses to occur.

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achieve high growth in the industrial sector, generating tax revenues that can be used for health, educa-

the prime minister.

Many experts say the biggest problem India faces is revitalizing

government institutions. The prime

In foreign policy, Mr. Gandhi

India and Pakistan, which have

has shifted course, but with fewer

fought three wars since indepen-

dence in 1947, have stepped up their talks, and new cultural and

communications accords were

Meanwhile, India has startled

many experts by playing a con-structive role in mediating the dis-

pute between the government of Sri

Lanka and the Tamil insurgents

who are seeking an independent

trend started by Indira Gandhi, but

that the tone of the relationship has

Officials said, for example, that the visit to New Delhi last spring

by Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of

defense for policy, marked a turn-

a qualitative difference.

been little easing of tensions.

tangible results.

The prime minister's defenders tion and welfare of the disadvanjolted into a more conciliatory atti- say be is essentially a problem-solv- taged. er lacking a coherent philosophy or

> "But the things that need to be Farm production has increased done in India are obvious — they and famme has nearly disappeared, don't require a world view," said but widespread malnutrition re-Arun Shourie, a journalist and au-mains. Vast numbers of Indians are thor who was one of Indira Gan-dhi's harshest critics. surplus grain lies rotting in fields "We have to straighten out our and storage bins.

> police and intelligence forces, supply safe drinking water and clear his aides acknowledge that India's up the bottlenecks in industry," he schools are not training people in said. "Now we have a ruler who the skills the society needs. In popsays, "I'm not the brightest or best, ulation control, he says that current but let me just try to do these programs are not working.

> program is widely seen as an example of the virtues and pitfalls of his minister acknowledges that acpragmatism. Many people say Mr. countability in the sprawling gov-Gandhi is not so much committed to free-market theories as he is eager to try something that might

Business executives, meanwhile. say that if the economy does not expand briskly, they could easily imagine Mr. Gandhi backtracking

on his economic changes.

The philosophy behind his economic program is that there is a signed. But there seems to have huge pent-up demand for consum-er and industrial products, but that oduction is being strangled by high taxes, regulations and licens-

tem "overnight." But he added that "if we do it overnight, the present

Mr. Gandhi said in the interview

that he wanted to change the sys-

ones and throwing people out of "We've got to give a sort of intermediary period where our current industry can adapt and become more competitive," he said.

Mr. Gandhi's defenders assert

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President Reagan said in a Brit-

The president first mentioned

strategic defense last year but his

remarks to the BBC provided the

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that in the long run, his policies will ing point.

U.S., Britain Reach Accord on SDI Research Plan

evidence of Soviet willingness to reach verifiable and equitable arms Mr. Reagan said, however, that

arms. He predicted the superpow-nuclear strikes?" ers could "switch to defense instead ish Broadcasting Corp. interview Wednesday that he would propose In the interview, conducted in Geneva that the United States and the Soviet Union agree to share technology for missile defenses, The Washington Post reported.

Tuesday in Washington, Mr. Reagan said, "I would like to say to the Soviet Union, "We know you've been researching for this same thing longer than we have. We wish the idea of sharing technology on you well.

technology only if both nations else in the world, why don't we use He compared the idea of strateagreed to reduce offensive nuclear it to ensure that there won't be any

sense of coming to an agreement, which we are bound in the future for whenever that weapon happens - bound to this matter of worldwide sharing."

Rajiv Gandhi

The visit led to an accord permit-

ting India to receive sophisticated

technology, much of it with mili-tary application, that the Ameri-cans had been reluctant to give out

for fear it would end up with the

India's policy toward the Soviet Union has undergone no substan-

tial change. But some analysts say

they have detected that Mr. Gan-

dhi may have become more willing

to criticize the Soviet Union for its

move into Afghanistan, "The

phraseology, the wording, the em-phasis has changed," said Kuklip Nayar, a leading columnist.

much as of substance. But changes

of style may lead to tangible re-

Gandhi likes to say that his is a

sized that the changes he seeks

"We can try to do things faster,"

But the prime minister empha-

government that "works faster,"

could take a decade or so.

"a government that works." Mr. rencies.

sults, political experts note.

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In this area, as in so many others, in Congress, Mr. Baker took a mathe changes may be of style as jor step toward a more managed

he said. "But we don't want to snap out of line is sufficient to handle

Mr. Reagan acknowledged that

it," he added. "But if only one of us Russians on strategic defense. He does, then why don't we, instead of added, however, that "I think there using it as an offensive means of can be an understanding when they the United States would share its having a first strike against anyone hear what we have in mind."

Experts See Push to Curb

Currencies

particularly when the levels of in-

flation varied from country to

Yet, few countries are happy

with the nonsystem that they set-

tled upon in the early 1970s. They

then decided to let currencies

"float" in the market, permitting

bankers, business executives, gov ernments, international travelers

and speculators to determine ex-

change rates through buying and selling of currencies.

But the Reagan administration

because of the strength of the dol-

has lost faith in the policy, in part

lar, which in the last four years has

risen more than 40 percent above

the average of other major curren-

any worldwide move towards cur-

rency revision. The first hint of a change in Washington came last April, when U.S. Treasury Secre-

tary James A. Baker 3d told finance

ministers from major industrial na-tions that the United States would

"consider the possibility" of hold-

ing a monetary conference. On Sept. 22, with the U.S. trade

currency market by agreeing with four other major industrial powers

- Japan, West Germany, France and Britain - that the dollar was

It is possible that the administra

tion may go no further than its

Sept. 22 commitment. Some critics

of the "benign neglect" policy say

that a simple endorsement of join

intervention when a currency falls

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President Suharto, left, meets with Yakov P. Ryabov, the Soviet deputy prime minister.

### Suharto Rejects \$180-Million Soviet Loan

He made the comments after a meeting between the Soviet deputy prime minister, Yakov P.

nessa could not agree to the loan terms Moscow had offered, but he declined to give details. The Soviet minister said he and Mr. Subarto had held long talks

Mr. Ryabov, here on a five--day visit, is the most senior So-

viet of ficial to travel to Indonesia since President Suharto rose to power after suppressing a Communist-backed coup attempt 30

Union sought to buy Indonesian coffee, tea, cocoa, palm oil and tapioca. However, he said, Mos-

# Amid Fanfare, 45 Philippine Rebels Surrender By Abby Tan Washington Part Service DIPOLOG, Philippines — The sleepy city of Dipolog, capital of

Zamboanea Del Norte province in western Mindanan, woke up Wednesday when 45 rebels of the previous election exercise. Communist New People's Army and more than 3,000 former sympathizers converged for a public surrender to government forces.

It was part of a recently announced public relations campaign intended to persuade the United States and others that the government is in control of the insurgency

The official Philippine News Agency said that the rally constitated the biggest Communist surrender on Mindanso this year, "virtually confirming a government announcement several days ago that the rebels were "surrendering in droves."

The assertion contrasted sharpment by the acting Philippine mili-tary chief of staff, Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ramos, who said Marcos.

In Manila, meanwhile, President Ferdinand E. Marcos raised the need to define the obligations of the United States under its military bases agreement with the Philippines. And in Moscow, his wife, Imelda, announced the opening of a new era of friendship and mutual

At the surrender ceremony, the

shotguns and rusty pistols. Other quoted as saying to Pavel Gilash-business executives, Mr. Marcos ment that expires in 1989, the Unit-paraphernalia associated with the vili, chairman of the Georgian Sossid there was consensus among ed States pays Manila \$9.00 million. rebels and put on public display viet Socialist Republic, that "these both Filipino and U.S. military of of which \$475 is one were notebooks on fighting strate-cordial and warm relations be-ficials that "we define more accu-\$425 is military aid. gy, knapsacks, binoculars and two tween the Philippines and the Sovi-rately what exactly are the obligaballot boxes they had taken from a et union serve as an important antions of each country with respect

The former sympathizers, who had provided food, money and comfort to the rebels, came from hall in Polanco, a few minutes drive pines want." from Dipolog, they raised their hands to pledge their allegiance to

the Marcos government, Polanco is at the center of area of the province that is heavily infiltrated by rebels. The former sympathizers carried placards reading: "Let's fight the NPA." Others urged the military to stay on to eradicate the Communists.

Local officials claimed that repressive taxes imposed on the peas-ants by the rebels had led many ly, however, with a recent state- sympathizers to switch their allegizoce to the government.

One of those who surrendered was Bennie Fajente, 22 known as that the rebel force had grown to as Commander Ligaya. After leading many as 12,500. This number ex- 27 of her men to the ceremony, she ceeded recent estimates by Mr. said in a public address: "Do not believe the NPA. So many civilians have been killed without sufficient reason. The NPA has misled and confused the people,"

Commander Ligaya later said that she joined the rebels at the age of 12 and began military training at 19. Asked how many people she had killed in ambushes, she looked cooperation with the Soviet Union. to the ground and whispered: Twenty-four.

Communist rebels, including 10 During her visit to Thisi in the women, gave up 80 rifles, carbines, Soviet Union, Mrs. Marcos was During her visit to Tolisi in the

#### Tories Lead Labor Party By a Point in U.K. Poll

LONDON - An opinion poll published here gives Britain's ruling Conservative Party a one-point edge over the opposition Labor Party, the second poll in three days to put Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's party in front.

The poll, carried out by Market and Opinion Research International for London's Standard Newspaper and published Tuesday, gave the Tories 37 percent, Labor 36 percent and the alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats 25 percent. Other parties got 2 percent.

#### Prosecutor Indicted in U.S. The Associated Press

BOSTON - A former pro tor with the New England Organized Crime Strike Force, David P. Twomey, has been indicted for selling drug dealers information about investigative plans and pending inchor of peace and stability in the to the military facilities."

Southeast Asian region." The palace statement quoted Mr. should address this question: "Is it Gilashvili as saying that the Geor- obligatory on the part of the Unitseven nearby municipalities. On gian republic "is ready to do any- ed States to give that compensation Wednesday, in front of the town thing our friends from the Philip- package which calls for \$900 million and if so, in what form?"

In a meeting with American

This clarification, he added,

You'll always be recognised by your taste in Scotch.

There have been frequent conflicts between Washington and Manila about whether the compensation is rent for the bases of is foreign aid. Whether the U.S. Congress has the right to determine annually the amount of compensa-

tion also has been disputed. Mr. Marcos said the Philippines Under terms of a five-year agree- considers the payments obligatory.

### m metary confirmed and the light state of the light Mr. Wardham said that Indo-

JAKARTA -- Indonesia has refused a Soviet offer of a \$180million loan to build three hospitals, the economy minister, Ali Wardhana, said Wednesday.

Wednesday on ways of increasing trade and economic coopera-

years ago. Mr, Wardhana said the Soviet

cow had insisted on a barter system not favored by Indonesia.

# South Korean Criticizes North Over Talks

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Prime Min-

ister Lho Shin Yong of South Ko-rea, declaring that the nearly yearlong dialogue between the two Koreas has been discouraging said it seemed that North Korea was

Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and other officials, said Tuesday that despite a lack of progress, "there is no other way but to talk" with North Korea. He pledged that South Korea "will-be

Further meetings of South-North committees on economic affairs and humanitarian issues are scheduled for late November. The dialogue between the two governments on the divided peninsula resumed Nov. 15 after a four-year break.

Mr. Lho, a career diplomat who before becoming prime minister in February, said North Korea had five objectives in resuming the long-dormant dialogue:

• Recovering from the "very big blow" to North Korea's reputation from the terrorist explosion that "not interested in producing any tangible results out of the talks."

Mr. Lho, in Washington to conlifer with Vice President George

Rangoon, Burma, in October 1983. North Korea has denied responsibility for the explosion.

> Attracting foreign capital to cope with "chronic economic diffi-culties."

forces from the South.

 Relaxing the anti-Communist posture of South Korea. Placating China's demands for

suia.

The prime minister said his charge that he had rebuffed a bid attend an Asian studies conference in Washington last weekend.

The Reagan administration explained that granting visas to North Korean scholars, which had not been done before, "has nothing to do with official and direct contact between Pyongyang and Washington," Mr. Lho said.

Nonetheless, he expressed concern that North Korea would see the action as "a small hole in the Convincing Washington of its door of the United States" that peaceful intentions to encourage could substitute for the pursuit of the withdrawal of U.S. military accords with the South

Mr. Lho had a brief encounter

last week at a diplomatic dinner in New York with the North Korean vice president, Pak Sung Chul, relaxation of tension on the penin- without substantive results Mr. Lho denied a North Korean Tokyo.

served as foreign minister and chief country had carefully noted the for a full-scale meeting with Mr. of the national intelligence agency State Department's permission for Pak saying that a session had been two North Korean scholars, Choe persistently proposed by Pyong-fin Hyok and Kim Chang II, to yang's representatives for a time that could not be fit into his schedule during his visit to the United

> Mr. Lho was tacitum when asked about press reports of an exchange of high-level secret visits involving Ho Dam, a former North Korean foreign minister, and Chang Se Dong, the South Korean intelligence chief. "My government has denied it and North Korea has denied it." Mr. Lho said.

#### ■ Seoul Arrests 26 Dissidents

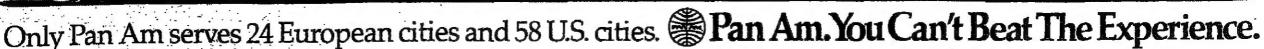
The South Korean authorities, extending a crackdown on political dissidents, have announced the arrest of 26 persons accused of inciting anti-government protests by dents and workers. The New York Times reported Tuesday from



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The urgent Soviet desire to partici-

Mr. Reagan's surprising omission of the Middle East from the list of

But, but, but ... There are bound to be attempts to blow up this deli-

The New York Times.

# A Joint Appeal to Reagan and Gorbachev

This joint statement is addressed to Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. It was drafted earlier this year, completed in New York last week and made available to The New York Times by the Swedish government. The statement was signed by President Raúl Alfonsín of Argentina, President Miguel de la Madrid of Mexico, Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou of Greece.

during the present year your governments have

initiated in Geneva negotiations covering both

interrelationship. We are concerned that such

negotiations have not yet produced results. We

feel, however, that various recent proposals and

developments seem to offer new hope that both

deep cuts in the arsenals of nuclear weapons

and effective measures for the prevention of an

'We propose that you suspend

all nuclear tests for a period of

12 months. Such a suspension

arms race in outer space will now be seriously considered in the bilateral negotiations in

Geneva in conformity with the conclusions we

we called for a complete halt in the testing,

In our Delhi declaration of January this year,

production and deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery vehicles, and of space weapons, to

facilitate the task of preventing an arms race in

could be extended  $\,\dots\,$  '

expect you to reach at your meeting.

be immediately followed by substantial

reductions in nuclear forces. This would

space and nuclear arms to be considered in their

T HE world's highest expectations are focused on your meeting in Geneva next month. All peoples and governments hope that you will be able to stop the deepening of tensions of the last years, opening an era of peace and security for humanity.

You know, as we do, that the growing stockpiles of nuclear weapons, if used, even though by accident or by miscalculation, will engulf us all in complete destruction. No interest can justify this threat to present and future generations. Hence, the prevention of nuclear war is a key issue not only for your peoples and their destinies but for all people on every continent. Since the citizens of all nations are equally threatened by the consequences of nuclear war, it is of utmost importance to us also that your meeting should create appropriate conditions and produce concrete

eps toward disarmament and peace. The tragedy of our time is that, mainly due to mutual distrust, so far it has been impossible to end the nuclear arms race. For your own security and that of all nations and human beings and in order to ensure the preservation of the planet we all share, it is of paramount importance to build mutual confidence.

Your meeting offers a historic opportunity to step boldly out of the vicious circle of the escalating arms race. We hope that through the demonstration of will to establish mutual confidence by overcoming differences, new impetus will be imparted to your bilateral negotiations and also to multilateral negotiations in Geneva, Stockholm and Vienna,
We recognize as a positive development that

space and terminating it on Earth, ultimately eliminating nuclear arms everywhere. Since January, some of us have had the privilege of discussing our proposals with you in person, as well as with the leaders of the other nuclear weapon states. One suggestion which we particularly emphasized in our message from Delhi was for a halt to all nuclear weapons testing and the early conclusion of a comprehensive test ban treaty. In the light of these valuable discussions, we have decided to put forward some ideas for consideration at your meeting in Geneva.

We propose that you suspend all nuclear tests for a period of 12 months. Such a suspension could be extended or made permanent. We expect that the other nuclear weapon states also should take corresponding action. We believe that this would improve greatly

the prospects for substantive agreements and would restrain the development of new, faster and more accurate weapons, which continues unabated even as negotiations are under way. The problems of verifying the suspension we propose are difficult, but not insurmountable. We believe that you yourselves could find a

solution satisfactory to both.

If you would consider it helpful, we are ready to offer our good offices in order to facilitate the

establishment of effective verification arrangements. Third party verification could provide a high degree of certainty that testing programs have ceased. We propose to establish verification mechanisms on our territories to achieve this objective.

The responsibility entrusted to you is indeed awesome. We are convinced that the international community will support you in your endeavors. For our part, we reiterate our readiness to work together with you for the common security and survival of humanity.

The New York Times.

### Let Both Sinners Repent

A Few Hostages Benefit

America buys \$40 billion more from Japan than it sells there, but that, Japanese policymakers say, has little to do with protectionism. The real cause is the torrent of foreign capital

The Kremlin's customary pre-summit light-ening on human rights is on view. Evidently

Andrei Sakharov's wife will soon be allowed to

go abroad for the medical treatment that she

has been seeking through her years of internal

exile. Meanwhile, Moscow moved expeditious-

ly to keep the fate of the Soviet sailor who

jumped ship in New Orleans from becoming

an inflamed public issue. On the eve of the last

summit the Soviets exchanged five political

prisoners for two convicted spies held in the United States. This is the pattern.

in the West. The evident purpose is to deflate

human rights as a summit issue. This is easy to

do: Moscow need only wave its wand over the

likes of Mrs. Sakharov, wife of the dissident

physicist, and Miroslav Medvid, who became a

chance celebrity by jumping a grain ship. The Kremlin looks like a kindly godfather, and a

Mrs. Sakharov may soon leave; it is implicit

that her husband may later follow. Mr. Med-

vid got the opportunity to say, in a setting that

an attentive Reagan administration found

conducive to free choice, whether he wanted to

stay or go home. It is a good thing, by the way,

that the administration intervened firmly to

few flesh-and-blood individuals benefit.

It is a pattern bound to trouble many people

being sucked into the American economy. They are right. Even if Japan eliminated every restraint on imports, the U.S. trade deficit would narrow by no more than \$5 billion. But try telling that to hard-pressed American manufacturers of computer chips, tractors or machine tools. They are not likely to be mollified by abstraction. They want relief in the form of tariff or quota barriers, an approach that would be ruinous for both economies.

The sound alternative is a combination of American fiscal constraint and expansion of the Japanese economy. The United States, however, is dithering; and Japan, to judge by the measures it has just announced, is not much closer to doing what needs to be done.

Japan is, like the United States, a trade sinner. America protects sugar, clothing and steel. Japan protects beef, air travel and plywood. Japan is slowly vielding to foreign pressure to reduce trade barriers, even as America is yielding to domestic pressure to raise them. But, as practically everybody agrees, Japan's

trade surplus will not melt quickly.

Common sense suggests that the big Japanese trade surplus should automatically selfdestruct. Either the Japanese would spend the dollars they are accumulating, evening out the trade flow; or they would become increasingly reluctant to accumulate still more dollars. making Japanese goods more expensive to American consumers. But common sense ignores the role of thrifty Japanese savers. They are not spending their dollars but investing them in American assets. Hence the dollar

One way to impede this return flow of dol-

lars is to make America a less attractive place in which to invest surplus savings. A recession or a nasty bout of inflation would probably do the trick. A more constructive way would be to cut the federal budget deficit, reducing Uncle Sam's need to borrow and allowing interest rates to fall. When will that obvious necessity

ensure his choice after the Border Patrol twice

returned him to his ship without having reli-

ably determined his circumstances and views.

Soviet system, no relief is available for Soviet

citizens other than by Kremlin calculation.

People who have felt that Soviet society would

eventually mature in this direction have been

repeatedly disappointed. The arbitrariness

that allows Moscow to make a gesture now is

the quality that has allowed it for years to deny

Western human rights appeals as alleged inter-

apparently would like to be known as a re-

former. But he came up as a protègé of veteran

KGB chief Yuri Andropov, and reform in the

Soviet context has more to do with discipline

than with individual rights. President Reagan

cannot disdain gestures, especially gestures

that help real people. Nor can he appear satis-fied by gestures to a token few. His test is to

convey the widespread American conviction,

which amounts to a political fact of life, that

the way Soviet citizens are treated inevitably

affects the readiness of Americans to improve

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

relations with the Soviet government.

The new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev,

ference in an internal Soviet matter.

The sad fact remains that, in the arbitrary

occur? Don't hold your breath. Another way would be for Japan to increase internal demand, diverting purchasing power from foreign securities. That is the nominal goal of Prime Minister Nakasone, who has announced yet another plan to stimulate investment in public works, housing and auto purchases. But the impact is likely to be very modest, merely a new gesture to American critics like his earlier plea to buy American.

It is easy to understand why Americans are unwilling to tighten their belts, but what explains Japan's reluctance to spend more and live better? The only effective short-term way to stimulate demand is to cut taxes or raise public spending, increasing the budget deficit to politically unacceptable levels. Another reason may be the difficulty of managing any rapid change in a culture that operates on consensus. A more important reason is probably the perception among Japanese that they are being asked to bear the responsibility for other countries' weaknesses. They do not work too hard; others work too little. They are not excessively thrifty; others are profligate. The polite face of diplomatic Japan masks a grow-

g resentment of foreign criticism. The Japanese have a case. But in an interdependent world economy, neither country can afford the luxury of a debate over who holds the high moral ground. If both do not do a much better job of coordinating domestic

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

#### The Kremlin Postpones Utopia

Utopia is postponed. That is official. The Soviet Communist Party says as much in its draft party program, which admits that the road to true communism is rockier than it earlier thought, and that capitalism is not the pushover it once hoped. In sum, the new program shows the eastern superpower's ruling elite to be more realistic, and possibly there-

fore easier for the rest of the world to handle. The 1980s so far have seen little Soviet expansionism. One factor in this is the Soviet party's view that capitalism, by which it means the West, is "still strong and dangerous" and, though historically doomed (of course), has bought time for itself "by constantly maneuvering to adjust to the changing situation." This may be a backhanded admission that the West has, for all its problems of unemployment and inflation, launched its economy into a new industrial era in which the Soviet Union is finding it hard to compete.

- The Financial Times (London).

#### Top Priority to a Stronger Yen

We repeat our requests that the U.S. government and Congress continue their efforts to reduce the fiscal deficit, which prompted the strong dollar, and that the Japanese government give top priority to realizing a stronger yen through fiscal and monetary policies.

There is no room for optimism for Japan. which must further step up efforts to expand its market, in addition to a stronger-yen policy.

Prime Minister Nakasone [has] said that free trade is bound to give some pain to domestic industries in many countries. To protect free trade, Japan must bear its share of pain.

- The Mainichi Daily News (Tokyo).

#### Aged 50 and Worth Reviving

Happy birthday to the Volkswagen beetle, 50 years old this month. Shrewd marketing and engineering made the ugly little bug the most popular car ever produced. It was cheap to buy and service, fun to drive and easy on gas. In the America of the 1950s it became the thinking person's a demonstration of independence from size, tail fins and horsepower. In the '60s it was everyone's sensible car. Volkswagen has manufactured more than 20 million bugs; indeed, they are still rolling off assembly lines in Mexico and Brazil.

The basic beetle disappeared from American showrooms in 1975 because, Volkswagen says, it was no longer cheap and the little aircooled engine in the rear was not adaptable to emission controls. As a product of the 1930s the beetle also faced growing competition from Japanese cars designed for the 1970s. Sales in Western Europe are just now coming to an end. but Volkswagen plans to continue

production for Third World consumers. We suspect that a lot of wistful demand remains in at least one industrial country. To recapture America, let VW address the emissions problem and reissue the bug, painted Coca-Cola red, and call it the Classic

- The New York Times.

### FROM OUR OCT. 31 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: Labor Unrest Grows in Britain LONDON -There are renewed symptoms at present of the unrest analyzed by Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, as due to a worldwide movement for economic equality. The troubled areas, says the "Morning Leader," are the South Wales coal field, where 25,000 men threaten to strike owing to a dispute between a mine manager and a miners' agent; the shipbuilding centres, where a lockout has been in force for several weeks and an effort to bring the employers and men together is about to be made, with doubtful results; and the Great Eastern Railway, where there is a dis-

puted interpretation of an arbitrator's award.

1935: Boys Rule on Halloween Night PARIS - Tonight is Halloween, and although bats and cats, witches and hobgoblins no long-er drive the good folk to bar their doors and creep closer to the fireside, hundreds of small demons in short pants will substitute for their supernatural counterparts and roam the countryside, inflicting mischief and leaving havoc in their wake. For Halloween in America has long lost its religious significance and become the national holiday of the small boy. On October 31 all America not yet out of knickerbockers considers that it has carte blanche to turn loose its instinct for minor mayhem. For one night, America is in a state of siege.

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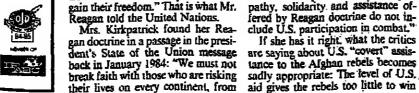
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### The Soviets Can Hardly 'Start Over'

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — It is paradoxical but true. The task of conservatives is to pull a conservative president, and U.S. diplomacy generally, out of the 19th century and into the 20th. This conclusion is compelled by President Reagan's peculiar and opaque rhetoric about a "fresh

start" in U.S.-Soviet relations, This conclusion is paradoxical because conservatives have a retrospective cast of mind. Their cardinal virtue, prudence, involves mining the past for instructive precedents and proven institutions and procedures. Furthermore, the greatest figures of 19th century diplomacy — Metter-nich, Wellington, Bismarck, Disraeli

 are in the conservatives' pantheon. Nevertheless, the conservatives' problem today is that President Reagan, although a definer of contemporary conservatism, subscribes to a model of diplomacy that reflects the 18th century liberal mind. This is so even though the model was adopted by those 19th century conservatives.

The problem is the radical newness of a kind of 20th century regime, and

about a "fresh start." What did President Reagan mean by that? Indeed, what could be mean? He is painfully fond of the leastconservative sentiment conceivable, a statement taken from an anti-conser-vative. Thomas Paine: "We have it in our power to begin the world over again." Any time, any place, that is nonsense. But that may have been how things looked in 18th century

America, on the thinly populated

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's address to the Unit-

ed Nations General Assembly was a

political document, calculated to get

the United States off the arms control

defensive and onto a "broader" agen-

da for the Geneva summit. But to see

it as a summit game plan is to suggest

that it is not also authentic Reagan

policy. There is the pity. As a tactical

stroke the speech made a certain sense. As policy for the real world, it

The more you examine the speech.

the more apparent it is that this was

vintage Reagan policy. What was heard in the General Assembly was a

Reagan doctrine for foreign policy.

That is not the kindest thing to say when you consider the shelf life of

presidential doctrines: Truman's, Ei-

senhower's, Nixon's, Carter's, But I

am only picking up on what has been said by such as Jeane Kirkpatrick and the crowd at The Heritage Founda-

tion, a conservative think tank which

is about as close to the ideological

hard core of the Reagan White House

as you can get without being in it.
Heritage had a symposium not
long ago on "Reagan doctrine." Representative Jack Kemp called on Mrs.

Kirkpatrick to present what she

called her "formulation of the opera-tional code that I believe to be pre-

sent in the president's views and poli-

cies of the last four and one-half

years." Her statement was subse-

quently put out in a paruphlet with the title. "The Reagan Doctrine and

"The point of departure of Reagan

doctrine," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "is

the idea of freedom." At the "core" of

his world view, Mr. Reagan now says, is "an eternal truth: Freedom works."

dent's response to imperial growth of the U.S.S.R. has been to clearly af-

firm American solidarity with people

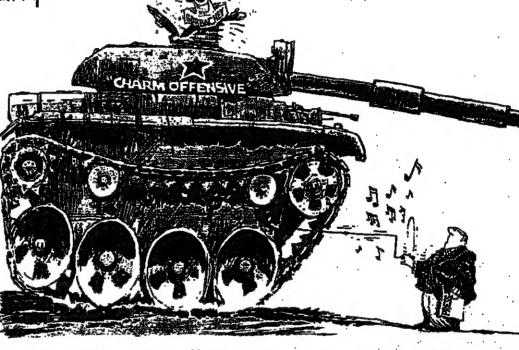
struggling to prevent their incorpora-

tion into the Soviet empire or to re-

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "The presi-

U.S. Foreign Policy.

makes almost no sense at all.



or in revolutionary France, in the first flush of upheaval.

Many people then believed in "fresh starts," either because society was not yet planted thick with institutions or because old institutions suddenly seemed fragile. They be-lieved that people everywhere were similar, essentially good and easily educable. "The present age," said the depressing oldness of rhetoric Paine, "will hereafter merit to be called the Age of Reason, and the present generation will appear to the future as the Adam of a new world."

Some also believed, with Paine, that the "science of government" is "of all things the least mysterious and the most easy to be understood," for "men have but to think and they will neither act wrong nor be misled." Mr. Reagan has repeatedly used Paine's words about beginning the

This 'Reagan Doctrine' Is Only Words

By Philip Geyelin

Afghanistan to Nicaragua, to defy Soviet-supported aggression and se-cure rights which have been ours from birth. Support for freedom

Last week Mr. Reagan said almost

the same thing. If his proposals for a

negotiated settlement of anti-Com-

munist insurgencies in Afghanistan. Cambodia, Ethiopia. Angola and Nicaragua did not result in "defini-

tive" progress, "America's support for struggling democratic resistance

forces must not and shall not cease."

her tub-thumping for a "Reagan doc-trine." Richard Nixon used the term

in a recent article in Foreign Affairs magazine offering guidance in the administration's approach to Gene-va. But both he and Mrs. Kirkpatrick

put their finger, by design or inadver-

tence, on the reason why this Reagan

world." President Reagan also spoke

(twice) of "deep and abiding differ-

ences" between the United States and

the Soviet Union that put the two

countries "into natural conflict and

competition with each other." But

then he turned around and asked the

Soviets to help promote negotiated settlements of the five conflicts in the

world where the ideological lines are

most sharply drawn. And he gave no

sign that he would accept anythine

short of a "democratic reconcilia-

tion" of Communist regimes in all

Clearly, negotiations "among the

those countries "with their people."

warring parties in each country"

hardly look promising. And yet the

Reagan doctrine, according to Mrs.

Kirkpatrick has strict himits: "It

should be emphasized that the sym-

pathy, solidarity and assistance of-

fered by Reagan doctrine do not include U.S. participation in combat."

Mr. Nixon conceded that one can-

doctrine makes so little sense.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is not alone in

fighters is self-defense."

fringe of an unexplored continent, world "over again" concerning do- ly," rationally calculating how to enmestic policy. One result of his sin- hance essentially similar interests. cere belief in "fresh starts" is the budget deficit. The theory was that America would cut taxes and then compensate for the lost revenues by cutting spending. It would start "over again," making a "fresh start" in de-fining federal social roles, as if the New Deal and the Great Society had never happened. But it is, it seems, impossible to start over again at even. say, 1965 levels of social spending. It is not even possible to make a "fresh start" without Amtrak,

idea of a "fresh start" has produced fiscal problems. Applied to foreign policy, it can produce disaster.

Americans believe in "fresh starts," meaning limitless possibility, because they think that all people,

Applied to domestic policy, the and all regimes, think "economical-

prejudices fomented by the intrigues and artifices of courts will cease. The 19th century was not that serene, but it was relatively tranquil. Irving Kristol, writing in "The Na-tional Interest," a new foreign policy quarterly of conservative bent, says that 19th century diplomats represented regimes that regarded one another as permanent presences. They defined national interests in limited and familiar ways that allowed conflicts to be resolved by splitting differences. Sometimes the splitting was done after wars, but they were limited wars. Governments maneuvered to alter, but not obliterate, the "equilib-

That assumption would be true, or

true enough, were the world as Paine

thought it was. He said there were

just two types of government: those

"by election and representation" and

those "by hereditary succession." He predicted that all governments would

soon be representative. Then "na-

tions will become acquainted, and

rium" among powers. The rules of that game of nations allowed for with — "only enough to die with." Yet successful U.S. support for antitime-outs, and for fresh starts. Communist insurgency seems to have been the centerpiece of the Reagan administration's approach to East-The rules changed radically with the eruption in this century of totali-West relations for at least two years, tarian regimes whose foreign policies reflect domestic arrangements resting on lies and terror. Regimes that de-The president was not talking summit tactics when he laid down in 1984 rive their claims to legitimacy from ideologies that legitimize limitless viwhat his ideological soul mates have olence are not interested in the 19th president meant it when he said last week that "the promise of the future

century ideal of "equilibrium." Today's synonym for "equilibri-um" is "stability." We seek a "stable" relationship in strategic arms, and "stability" in regional conflicts. The Soviet Union derides stability in the ory and assails it in practice. America is a nation of poker play-

ers. Poker is a game of fresh starts play a hand, shuffle the deck, deal again. The Soviet Union plays chess and pursues endgame.

Washington Post Writers Group.

### Heighten A Drama By Flora Lewis

**Deadlines** 

D ARIS - Almost all players in the endless Middle East drama are in motion again. Whether their myriad signals mean that at last there is a real chance for peace negotiations or whether it is just another turn of the merry-go-round remains to be seen.
The Israeli prime minister. Shimon

Peres, talks repeatedly of getting started before the end of this year, for good reason. He has only until next October in office before he must step down in favor of Likud's Yitzhak Shamir, under the agreement that created the coalition government. Engagement in talks serious enough to convince the Israeli public that there is a fair prospect of peace is probably the sole ground on which he could successfully break the deal.

Ironically, the "rotation" accord which looked like a grave weakness when it was made a year ago, has strengthened Mr. Peres's hand con-siderably. It is a powerful deadline for Jordan, because Mr. Shamir and his party have made no secret of their desire to annex occupied lands and refuse any territorial concessions.

There is a double deadline, although the second one is less precise.
It is the growing weakness of President Hosni Mubarak in the face of domestic unrest. Israel has no doubts. about his lovalty to their peace treaty. but if he should fall before the treaty is broadened to Jordan, a new leader in Cairo might not hold firm.

The two deadlines are pressing in

various ways on all who are involved. King Hussein still seems to hope that Yasser Arafat will finally carry out the conditions that Mr. Arafat accepted last spring so that Jordan can negotiate on behalf of the PLO.

To Syria's evident satisfaction, Mr. Arafat has weakened himself so badly that his choice may be only to support King Hussein or lade into impotence on the sidelines. His base in Tunis is shaky, and if he has to move once again; to Iraq, his com-mandos will still be practically out of striking distance from Israel.

Syria, as usual, is a crucial enigma. But its newly warming relations with Jordan are not worrying Mr. Peres. President Hafez al-Assad may be coming to prefer playing a role in an international peace process, without Mr. Arafat, to trying to break it up

and risk being left out. Shifts in Soviet policy are of spe-cial importance. Mikhail Gorbachev has said he will not decide before his summit meeting with President Rea-gan. But he is sending messages that he is prepared to move dramatically on Jewish emigration and limited relations with Israel if the U.S.-Soviet climate is favorable. The French offer to airlift Jewish emigrants directly

based on private exchanges that make that a real possibility. The Russians have told Western diplomats that they made a mistake insisting in the past that the people they let out must go somewhere other than Israel first, because then large numbers went to America instead. That undermined the claim that the movement was only reuniting fam-

ilies, not a special exit privilege for Jews that is denied to other citizens. The Russians are aware that under Israeli law, arriving Jews immediately and automatically receive Israeli citizenship. Under American law they would then have to apply for American visas in the Israeli quota rather than under the far more generous provisions for admitting refugees.

It is not at all clear what Mr. Gorbachev will ask from Mr. Reagan. Large-scale emigration would be a brilliant success for the president's

the summit conference work well. pate in an international conference that would provide an umbrella for Israeli-Jordanian negotiations shows that Moscow now takes the possibility of talks seriously and is determined not to be left out. Recently, a high-level Soviet diplomat repeated, to a senior Israeli ambassador that inthe current Moscow judgment it was a mistake to break relations with Israel after the 1967 war.

regional trouble spots in his United Nations speech is a sign that diplomacy on this issue may be too promising to disturb with futile rhetoric.

cate dance to the peace table. If the deadlines are missed, it could take a long time to line up another chance.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The reams you gave us about the Achille Lauro and Leon Klinghoffer

contrast sharply with your brief in-side-page treatment of the brutal bombing death in Los Angeles of an official of the Arab-American Anti-

JAMES V. CROTTY.

Parede, Portugal

#### not expect the Soviets to stop being "dedicated to expanding Communist influence and domination in the A Peres Offer to Take Up Good and Bad Murder?

seized upon as a Reagan doctrine.

So you have to believe that the

lies not in measures of military de-

fense or the control of weapons, but

in the expansion of individual free-dom and human rights." And if that

is the agenda for the Geneva summit,

you also have to wonder whether its

epitaph will be any cheerier than

John Kennedy's for the Vienna sum-

mit in 1961. "It's going to be a cold winter," he told Nikita Khrushchev.

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It is hard to follow William Pfaff's logic in "Behind Peres's Offer, a Note of Desperation" (Oct. 26). Israel has made proposals. "Why should Jor-dan cooperate?" asks Mr. Pfaff. Why should it not? Israel has offered to. negotiate within the context of an international forum and to do so with Palestinians. The aim of the talks is to terminate the state of war and define permanent boundaries. Nothing has been determined in advance, so why not talk? Israel withdrew totally from the Sinai in exchange for a peace treaty. The West Bank is a more complex affair, but until the parties begin talking, nothing will be solved.

BARRY SHENKER

Shimon Peres may be desperate, as Mr. Pfaff would have it, but at least he is doing something and not merely retrenching behind hate-filled memories. He is a new-thinking, fresh type of politician. Mr. Pfaff - and the rest of us - might give him a chance.

Thoiry, France

Neither Elegant Nor Chic I was disappointed to see your Oct. 5 issue give front-page coverage to Mrs. Gorbachev's style of dress — "elegant, not chic." I would have expected to read this with interest unintervention. We applied him for it. PIERRETTE KOMAREH

Americans living abroad are too

"good" terrorists?

often identified with McDonald's. blue jeans, Donald Duck and other things not necessarily elegant or chic. 45
The venerable Herald Tribune is in a different category, and one hopes that Oct. 5 was just a lapse. TIMOTHY PROUT. ...

Aarhus, Denmark.

### Freedom in Europe, Too

Discrimination League, Alex Odeh ("Bomb Kills Arab-American Activist," Oct. 12). Are you trying to tell us that Mr. Klinghoffer's brittal slaying The New York Times editorist was front-page news because it came What Reagan Did Not Say" (Oct. 26) takes President Reagan to task at the hands of Palestinian terrorists. while the Los Angeles killing, obvi-ously the work of pro-Israeli terrorfor not mentioning apartheid when he said that "freedom is not the sole" prerogative of the chosen few, but the ists, was of secondary importance be-cause it involved an Arab? Are there universal right of all God's children."

Very well. But, then, should The New York Times, and you, Sir, not. champion also the right of all East Europeans whose freedom and human rights are flouted incomparably more than those in South Africa? As free Romanians see it, Mr. Reagan castigated the Soviet Union for the present shooting conflicts

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### SCIENCE

# Edmond Halley: 'The Man Orbits Forever in the Shadow of the Unmatched Newton'

By John Noble Wilford

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by John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service

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The providence of the confidently to predict its return. In the parabolic orbit. The intervals of the interval or i by an Englishman."



Edmond Halley didn't discover his comet.

### IN BRIEF

\*Defensins' May Help Fight Disease

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Scientists have discovered natural substances in human white blood cells that attack a wide range of germs, according to reports in the Journal of Clinical Investigation: The substances attack staphylococci and E. coli bacteria as well as some diseasecausing fungi and viruses. The scientists at University of California at Los

Angeles have named the substances "defensins." They said that further analysis may make it possible to design artificial defensins superior to those that exist naturally and that their discovery may improve understanding of the body's means of resisting infections. The knowledge will eventually lead to improved treatment, they said.

The substances were found in the most common type of defensive

white blood cells, neutrophils. Such cells are attracted to sites of infection, where they destroy invading microbes. The defensins are thought to be important in the process of destruction. The scientists found six varieties in rabbits' cells, and later identified three others in human

#### Soviet poky me mance. Mikhai Ger Wind Shifts Simulated in Laboratory

CAMBRIDGE, England (NYT) — Researchers at Cambridge University in England have developed a laboratory simulation of the sudden wind shifts known as microbursts that often plague aircraft in landings

A microbarst, with gusts up to 80 miles an bour (130 kph), was implicated in the fatal crash of a jet airliner at the Dallas-Fort Worth airport in Angust. The winds are produced when cold air at high altitudes sinks to the ground, where it is diverted horizontally and results in dangerous flows of short-lived, high-speed winds. Better understanding of how such winds develop may help prevent future disasters.

Dr. P. F. Linden and Dr. J. E. Simpson of the department of applied mathematics and theoretical physics developed a model of this event,

described in Nature magazine, by mixing waters of different densities. A dense fluid, saline water, was poured into a less dense liquid, producing a complex horizontal vortex at the leading edge of the saline outflow. The scientists observed an increase in circulation of the vortex as it moved away from the source. They say this strong circulation is likely to be one of the main hazards of microbursts.

#### record con prode ... demed to other ex-Pollution Could Heat Climate by 2030 A STATE OF STREET

tre ling less ame GENEVA (UPI) — Temperatures could rise as much as 4.5 degrees Centigrade (8 degrees Fahrenheit) as early as the 2030s because of atmospheric pollution, a United Nations scientific conference warned. receive her

Such an increase "could have profound effects on global ecosystems, agriculture, water resources and sea ice," a conference statement said. admittee ries Unless atmospheric pollution is reduced, it said, the first half of the next century will see "a rise of global mean temperature greater than any in man's history." In the past 100 years, the global mean temperature increased an estimated 0.3 to 0.7 degrees Centigrade, the statement said. The conference called for action by governments to reduce coal and oil

carbon dioxide emissions as well as other pollutants known as greenhouse

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In 1680, the young astronomer to the southern skies.

calculations, the comet that last apwith ordinary binoculars and small the first time by an international armada of spacecraft.

POSTERITY has been less than generous to Halley in ignoring his other contributions to science. He was an innovative cartographer, student of geomagnetism, inventor of a deep-sea diving bell, author of the first actuarial mortality tables and captain of a bold seagoing sci-entific expedition. As a mathemati-cian and astronomer, his primary calling. Halley was a pivotal figure in the scientific revolution set in motion by Copernicus a century earlier and advanced by the increasing use of telescopes in observing the workings of the uni-

But Halley was eclipsed in history, because one of his contemporaries was Isaac Newton. The two men were a study in contrasts, as Philip Morrison, a physicist at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, writes in the November issue of Scientific American: "Halley the man orbits forever in the shadow of the namatched Newton, but he was a gifted, original, versatile and pro-ductive scientist, and a human being as adventuresome, generous, loving and sweet as Newton was retiring, cold, solitary and austere."

Yet they became colleagues. It was Halley who encouraged the retiring Newton to write down the principles of gravitation he had developed after years of thought sup-posedly inspired by the legendary falling apple. Newton recognized that gravity on Earth represented the same law of force as that affecting the motion of planets around the Sun. Halley edited the mannscript and arranged financing for publication in 1687 of Newton's eat book, "The Mathematical

Principles of Natural Philosophy." Halley's encouragement of Newton was perhaps his greatest contribution to science, according to Alan Cook, a professor of natural ty in England. But in applying Newton's laws of gravitation in making his comet prediction, Halley went an important step further. His correct prediction turned out to be the first direct confirmation of Newton's theories.

don on Nov. 8, 1656, into a well-todo mercantile family. His father
recognized early the "promising genius" of young Edmond and saw to

notion of an Earth-centered unipeared in 1910 is back again this verse as nothing but a human con-year, now about 100 million miles ceit. The Sun did not move around (160 kilometers) away and travel- a fixed Earth; the Earth moved ing 66,000 miles an hour. It will around the Sun. Johannes Kepler, make its closest inbound approach the German who inherited the meto Earth on Nov. 27, passing within 58 million miles. By the end of the Brahe, the Danish astronomer, deyear the couner should be visible termined that the orbit of a planet was not circular, as had been astelescopes. Then next March, after sumed, but was an ellipse with the the comet has swong around the Sun at one focus. Meanwhile, Gali-Sun, it will be observed up close for leo Galilei in 1609 had peered through the first telescope at Jupiter and seen for the first time the four large satellites orbiting the gi-ant planet. This microcosm of the planetary system confirmed Copernican theory.

Still, astronomers hardly knew what to make of comets. Tycho Brahe had determined that they were not, as Aristotle had declared, atmospheric phenomena. But Kep-ler did not believe they obeyed his own laws of planetery motion. Comets, he said, traveled roughly in a straight line. They might fall into the Sun and be destroyed. Or, missing the Sun, they might swing around it and return to outer space. They would not, it was supposed,

ever return again.

Stung by the failure with the 1680 comet, Halley made even more careful observations of the telescope in November 1682. This was the object that would someday be known as Halley's comet.

THE comet set him to thinking about the problem that was very much on the minds of many scientists of the day. Kepler had de-scribed the elliptical orbits of planets, but did not know why this was so. What was the force accounting for the motions of the planets and other bodies like comets?

In 1684, Halley met with Robert Hooke, a physicist, and Christopher Wren, the architect, at a Lon-don coffeehouse, and fell into a long discussion of the problem that prompted him to pay a visit to Newton in Cambridge. Newton told his visitor that he had solved the problem some years earlier and then laid aside the calculations. This was the genesis of Newton's universal laws of gravitation and of Halley's collaboration in having them published.

Halley, preoccupied by his other scientific interests, seems to have taken his time applying Newtonian

In 1686, he had drawn what is considered the first meteorological chart, which illustrated the directions of prevailing winds over the oceans. This was the beginning of what is known as thematic maps, maps that illustrate the geographic distribution of information about climate, vegetation, population MALLEY was born near Lon- wealth and just about any physical

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#### In The Digh Court of Justice (England)

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Mr. Registrar Bradburn

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#### In The Supreme Court of Bermuda

Sir James Astwood Chief Justice

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Orders all dated the 11th October 1985 made in the High Court of Justice (England) Chancery Division in the matter of the above-named Companies ("the Scheme Companies") and in the matter of the Companies Act. 1985 and by Orders all dated the 16th October 1985 made in the Supreme Court of Bermuda in the matter of the Scheme Companies and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1981 the said Courts have directed

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1981

- Centaur International Scheme Creditors;
- (2) Concord Scheme Creditors;

separate Meetings to be convened of:-

(4) Shasta Scheme Creditors:

being creditors of Scheme Companies in respect of claims outstanding on 29th March 1985 or arising out of obligations assumed by Scheme Companies prior to 29th March 1985 other than Excluded Claims (as defined in the Scheme of Arrangement hereinafter mentioned) for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, approving (with or without modification) a Scheme of Arrangement proposed to be made between the Scheme Companies and their respective Scheme Creditors and that such Meetings will be held at Great Eastern Hotel at the corner of Bishopsgate and Liverpool Street, London EC2M 70N, England on Wednesday the 4th December 1985 at the respective times below mentioned namely:-

- (1) The Meeting of Centaur International Scheme Creditors at 10.00 a.m.;
- (2) The Meeting of Concord Scheme Creditors at 10.15 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned:
- The Meeting of Marbarch Scheme Creditors at 10.30 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned; and
- The Meeting of Shasta Scherne Creditors at 10.45 a.m. or so soon thereafter as the preceding Meeting shall have been concluded or adjourned.

Any creditor of one or more of the Scheme Companies who is or believes that he may be entitled to attend any of the said Meetings can obtain copies of the said Scheme of Arrangement, Forms of Proxy, and copies of the Statement required to be furnished pursuant to Section 426 of the Companies Act, 1985 and Section 100 of the Companies Act,

- (i) from Clifford-Tumer, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY, England; or
- from Conyers, Dill & Pearman, Clarendon House, Church Street, Hamilton 5-31 Bermuda;

during usual business hours on any day (other than a Saturday or a Sunday) prior to the day appointed for the said The said Scheme Creditors may vote in person at such of the said Meetings as they are entitled to attend or

they may appoint another person, whether a Scheme Creditor or not, as their proxy to attend and vote in their It is requested that the form appointing proxies be lodged with Neville Russell at 246 Bishopsgate, London

EC2M 4PB, England not less than 48 hours before the time appointed for the Meetings, but if forms are not so lodged, they may be handed to the Chairman at the Meeting at which they are to be used.

By the said Orders the Courts have appointed Maurice R. Lawrance or failing him, Brian A. Udell to act as Chairman at each of the said Meetings of Scheme Creditors and have directed the Chairman to report the results thereof to the

The said Scheme of Arrangement will be subject to the subsequent approval of each of the respective Courts.

DATED the 28th day of October 1985.

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### Lasers Used in Tropics for Research on Climate, Pollution

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service

If out less in the service and an armine an airplane service armine and armine an airplane services. precisely the levels of gases and particles above tropical oceans and rain forests in an effort to understand the complex exchange of

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The researchers conduct their experiments in the tropics, where steamy jungles and balmy seas dis-Scharge huge quantities of organic compounds into the atmosphere. and Duck sol

We want to know if there are certain chemicals that originate in the tropical rain forest environ-ALCOHOL DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PART ment in sufficient quantities to influence the chemistry of the global atmosphere," said Robert C. Harriss, senior project director of NASA's Global Tropospheric Ex-

The laser provides information on the exact altitudes and dimensions of dust clouds from Africa, giving scientists better access to floating treasure troves of solid particles and inert gases.

While there have been several studies of the atmosphere in urban areas, Mr. Harriss said the NASA project is one of the first designed to examine remote regions free from man-made pollutants, where scientists can observe the mechanics of atmospheric conditions and establish a point of reference to assess man's impact elsewhere. In a recent interview, Mr. Har-

some preliminary observations gleaned from an expedition in July to the central Amazon River basin. There, scientists from the United States and Brazil took samples from the lower part of the troposphere, the first 6 to 7 miles (9 to 11 kilometers) of atmosphere, to gauge the effects of deforestation in chemical elements between the earth and the lowest layer of its

agency, the Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas Espaciais, undertook the first large-scale measurement of gases produced by a forest, in an effort to learn whether such gases may be key elements in the earth's overall atmospheric chemistry, and

if so, to determine their origin. "By putting our data through theoretical models," Mr. Harriss said, "we'll be able to predict what effects deforestation would have on the climate and air quality were it to continue at various levels."

From the Brazilian experiments and others, more is being learned about how natural sources of such gases as carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrous oxide interact with man-made pollutants. The project is also monitoring a possi-ble decline in the atmospheric concentration of hydroxyls, small scav-

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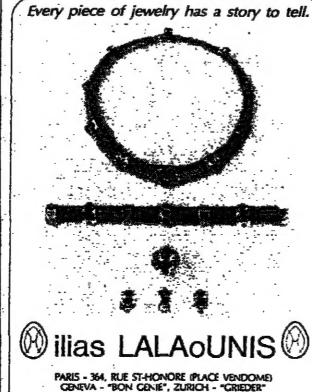
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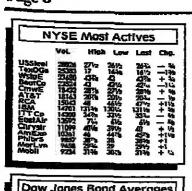
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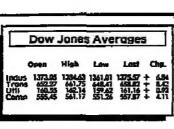
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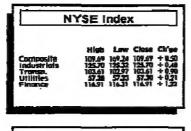


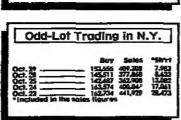
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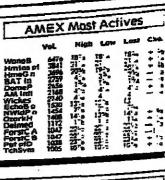
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**Dow Rallies to Record High** 

NEW YORK — Shares on the New York
Stock Exchange rallied Wednesday to a record
high closing in active trading.

Interest rates — including a possible discountrate cut — will prevail, Mr. Peroni said.
Mr. Martin termed the U.S. economic expan-Analysts said the gains were spurred by ex-

pectations of lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 6.84 to 1.375.57, surpassing its previous record of

1,369.29, set Oct. 17. Broader market indicators advanced. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.50 to 109.69. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.84 to 190.07. The price of an average share increased 15 cents.

Advancing stocks outpaced declining ones by a 5-3 ratio. Volume totaled 120.4 million shares, up from 110.6 million Tuesday.

When interest rates fall, it lowers business's cost of borrowing money.

"Investors are perceiving that a more accommodative interest rate environment is ahead,"

said Eugene Peroni Jr., chief technical analyst at Bateman Eichler Hill Richards. Mr. Peroni said a leadership shift from "rumor stocks" to interest rate-sensitive utility and financial issues gave the market a stronger un-

derlying tone.

Money made in recent takeover situations is eing recycled back into the market and will help propel the Dow into the 1,400 area, Mr.

But he said the key to the market's ability to move higher will be how much fresh cash equi-ties can attract. The direction of interest rates will determine that, he said.

Remarks Monday by the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Paul A. Volcker, and those Wednesday by the Fed vice chairman, Preston

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Martin, indicate that an environment of lower

Beatrice Cos. continued to lose ground, drop-ping 1 to 42!4. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. has made an unsolicited offer of \$47 a share for Beatrice.

Bethlehem Steel fell 1% to 134. It reported third-quarter losses of \$76.8 million and omit-

In the financial sector, American Express advanced 11/4 to 45%, Phibro Salomon Bros. added I to 38% and Merrill Lynch rose I to

sion "sluggish" and said there was "some likelibood of a recession in 1986."
U.S. Steel was the most active NYSE-listed issue, losing % to 26%. U.S. Steel and Texas Oil

ted its quarterly dividend. The company also said it expects a fourth-quarter loss. Chesebrough-Pond's dropped 2½ to 40%. It

told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it has not and is not holding discussions regarding a merger or takeover of the company. Unilever, which recently has been rumored to be interested in buying Chesebrough-Pond's,

rose 2% to 119%. Some interest-rate-sensitive utility gained. Commonwealth Edison added % to 28%, Ohio Edison rose % to 15%, Consolidated Edison edged up ¼ to 36 and Boston Edison added ¾ to 39%.

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Is Heating Up

By Paul Lewis

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If the builders and operators of the world's fastest and most

extensive high-speed rail net-

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ing past some very different scenes in years to come: the countryside of New York, Flori-

In competition with train makers from Japan, Germany, Britain and Canada, French rail

companies are now pushing hard to sell the TGV to state and local

authorities in the United States,

ence," insists Michel Walrave, director of planning and re-search at the Societé Nationale

des Chemins de Fer, France's

government-owned railway. The SNCF designed and operates the Train a Grande Vitesse, which

means the train of great speed.

so we are confident any state interested in high-speed rail trav-

el will recognize the TGV's val-ue," added Callen Dwyer, a spokesman for TGV Co. The

By Warren Gerler

International Herald Tribune

FRANKFURT - Sales prac-

tices of Airbus Industrie, the Euro-

pean aircraft consortium, are being examined at the sub-cabinet level

in Washington and may become subject to investigation under Sec-tion 301 of the U.S. Trade Act of

viewed in Washington recently.

A move against Airbus, which

would be among a series of "self-

initiated" actions undertaken in re-

cent months by the Reagan admin-

istration to combat what it sees as

unfair trade practices, would cause

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### WALL STREET WATCH

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1985

### Money Manager Sees Hope In 'Value-Dislocations'

By EDWARD ROHRBACH

International Herald Tribing. EW YORK — If the stock market was a new Broadway play it would close after one performance to a thunderous yawn. There's just no pizzez on Wall Street, despite rave reviews recently from the Dow Jones average, and unfortunately for investors they cannot de-

mand their money back.
But backstage of all the boredom, is there something worse

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opportunities to make

"Most people on Wall street are deathly afraid," said John M. LeFrere, managing partner of Delta Capital Management in New York. "They're beaten up and bearish and they don't

understand why the traditional methods of investing have failed them."
He noted that for three

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percent of equity managers have underperformed the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index. While professional fund managers generally got comfortably ahead of the game in the first half of 1985, Mr. LeFrere called the third quarter a "disaster" for them, with another year of under-performance threatening unless stocks move broadly to new nighs in the fourth quarter.

With passive techniques such as index funds growing in popularity that promise no more - or no less - than what the overall market does, he said that investment managers are "taking more risks and the strategy is backfiring on them."

Forecasting earnings of companies has been the conventional method for analysts to separate Wall Street's winners from losers, but Mr. LeFrere asserted: "If there's one lesson I've learned its

not to believe in earnings projections."

He sighted the example of IBM. Last May the company was assuring the investment community and apparently itself that the 1985 profit picture was bright. But in the second quarter, it

reported a loss and said that it feared more problems ahead, "Everybody seems to agree that IBM is the best managed company in America," Mr. LeFrere said. "If they can't predict what's ahead for the bottom line, how can it be expected of the others? Even the big retailers like Sears and J.C. Penney apparently can't predict anymore what kind of a Christmas they're ently can't predict anymore what kind of a Christmas they're

E SAID he believes that this inability to provide investors with confidence about future earnings and dividends of companies is largely responsible for the new focus on picking merger candidates as a way to make money in stocks.
However, this does not mean that all investors are condemned. to a short run on Wall Street. "There are great opportunities to make money - greater than ever before," he asserted.

Mr. LeFrere's fund has been up 30 percent a year in the 1980s. Essential to that kind of successful investing, he said, is understanding that "the stock market now is totally institutionalized," with computer-driven buy-and-sell programs dictating more and

more the market's movements.

He estimates that now only half the volume on the New York Stock Exchange is "real investment," with the balance represent-ing the so-called passive trades involving futures and other instruments in which the largest 200 to 300 companies are often

traded in "baskets" by the large investment houses. Computerized investment techniques will eventually dominate 80 percent of Wall Street, he predicted.

While this may appear to squeeze out anyone but the big institutions, Mr. LeFrere sees it creating an increasing number of "value dislocations" that agile traders can seize on. What's more, he said, this one-way volatility when computers command which way huge funds will move means smaller investors can make money by anticipating surges.

You'll be seeing \$10 billion to \$20 billion trying to get through (Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

# U.S. Steel France Seeks to Export Fast Trains To Buy Texas Oil

#### Transaction Put At \$3.6 Billion

The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — United States
Steel Corp. said Wednesday that it has signed an agreement to acquire Texas Oil & Gas Corp., one of the largest U.S. independent natural gas companies, in an exchange of stock valued at nearly \$3.6 billion. Shareholders of Texas Oil & Gas would receive 0.6333 share of U.S.

Steel stock for each of their com-mon shares, U.S. Steel said. No price was disclosed. But based on a closing price Wednes-day of \$26.75 a share for U.S. Steel and approximately 210 million shares of Texas Oil & Gas stock outstanding the transaction would be worth \$3.55 billion, or about

S16.32 a share. That is well below earlier estimates by analysts that put a price tag of Texas Oil & Gas at about \$5.2 billion.

However, U.S. Steel was granted several options by Texas Oil & Gas that would protect U.S. Steel and make competing bids less attrac-

U.S. Steel was given an option to ourchase up to 38.9 million shares of unissued Texas Oil & Gas stock at \$17.42 a share, which would en-sure a profit if Texas Oil & Gas were acquired by another suitor at the \$24 to \$25 a share that some

analysts have predicted.

The U.S. steelmaker also will be able to buy for \$1.3 billion all the capital stock of three companies that represent aubstantially all of Texes Oil & Gas Corp.'s natural-gas pipeline business, Such a "lockoption would enable U.S. Steel acquire Delhi Gas Pipeline Corp., Tonkawa Gas Processing Co. and Nences Co.

U.S. Steel said that if succeeds, Texas Oil & Gas would remain a separate business based in Dallas, just as Marathon Oil Co. remained largely independent when the steelmaker purchased that company for \$6.5 billion in 1981.

U.S. Steel already holds 14.5 million shares, or 6.9 percent, of Texas Oil & Gas through the steelmaker's pension trustee, U.S. Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund.
The combination would create

unfair trade practices, would cause consternation among European of-ficials who view Airbus as one of ment in return for the Airbus order. one of the largest companies in the United States, with total assets of about \$23 billion and annual revenues of approximately \$21 billion. Earlier, U.S. Steel reported third-quarter net profit of \$100 million, or 62 cents a common panies, some of which are state- nor share, down 35 percent from \$153 million, or \$1.15 a share, in the owned. year-earlier period.

One high-placed U.S. trade offi- French government by U.S. offi-

### **But Competition** For U.S. Projects PARIS - The vineyards of Burgundy flash past the window in a long green blur as France's high-speed Train a Grande Vi-

France's Train à Grande Vitesse.

company, based in Washington, is the marketing arm of Alsthom-Atlantique, a government-owned French engineering group that manufactures much of the TGV, and Franco Rail, a company that exports French railway technol-

Suggested high-speed rail links in the United States where the French and other train manufacturers see potential include: A line between New York and Montreal that would pass

through Vermont, Studies commissioned by New York State. Vermont, Montreal and the Province of Quebez conclude that such a link would raise enough revenue to cover operating costs, but not all of the capital costs. Last week, officials from the four governments held a first round of talks with U.S. and Canadian bankers to explore

U.S. Studies Airbus Sales Practices

the nature of financial packages

ments have abetted Airbus in its

identified, said Boeing representa-

tives have presented the Reagan

administration with a list of "in-ducements" that the French gov-

The list, recently presented to the

The official, who asked not to be gations.

recent spate of major sales.

Miami to Orlando and Jackson-ville. The state has established a commission empowered to grant a high-speed rail franchise and has set next July as the target date for inviting firm bids.

· A "Texas triangle" line linking Houston, San Antonio and Dallas, for which West Germaay's Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH has just completed a feasibility study using its Inter-City Experimental train. The train is designed to reach speeds of 186 miles an hour (298 kilometers per hour) but has not yet entered service. Mr. Dwyer of TGV says: "We would like to see an objective, independent study of this project, which evaluated the functioning TGV as well."

· A link between Los Angeles (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

of establishing a nuclear-free zone

for the Indian Ocean, and accelera-

tion of delivery schedules of French Mirage jets to India.

An Airbus spokeswoman said

that she knew nothing of those alle-

In the aftermath of the Indian

Airlines agreement, administration

officials said, a close watch was being paid to the bidding war be-

tween Boeing and Airbus for a multibillion-dollar order, expected

to be completed soon, from All

Nippon Airways, the Japanese do-

mestic carrier. Some administra-

# **EC Ministers** Agree to Reduce **Steel Subsidies**

LUXEMBOURG - European unless it reaches a new steel agree-Community industry ministers ment with the United States by agreed Wednesday to reduce subsidies next year for the group's fragile steel industry, removing a threat of instability hanging over the battered community market.

After more than 12 hours of alks, they produced an accord settling the pattern of controls and nature of subsidies to remain in force after existing crists controls expire Dec. 31.
The EC's industry commission-

er, Karl-Heinz Nurjes, had warned that failure to reach agreement this month could have sent steel prices tumbling because uncertainty over future trading rules would cause buyers to delay placing orders.

The agreement removes quotas from about 15 percent of the EC's 70 million metric tons of production and bans government subsidies for company operating and investment costs.

Luxembourg's economic affairs minister, Jacques Poos, said that after Jan. 1, government aubsidies can be paid to steel companies only for restricted purposes: research. environmental protection and company closures.

[Greece, poorest of the 10 EC nations, was exempted from the subsidy prohibition. Agence France-Presse said. The new reguations do not apply to Spain and Portugal, which are due to enter the EC in January.]

Diplomats said that the pact could strengthen the EC's hand in steel trade disputes with the United States by weakening Washington's argument that heavy subsidies give the community an unfair competi-tive edge in world markets.

cial said Airbus's securing of a cials, includes: promises of French \$1.65-billion order from Indian technical assistance in cleaning up Airlines earlier this year, canceling the Ganges River; French support a letter of intent signed with Boeing in the World Bank for securing soft Co. in 1984, has significantly raised loans for India; French support in the administration's concern about the United Nations for India's aim Billions of dollars have been poured into the EC steel industry over the past five years as emergen-cy aid to help cushion it while it scrapped 32 million metric tons of excess annual capacity and cut its work force by a quarter.

Ailing companies were further sheltered by a system of maximum production quotas designed to pre-vent a glut of steel forcing down prices in a recession-hit market.

Ministers also agreed to lift production quotas on Jan. 1 on two categories of steel - reinforced bars and coated sheet - which tional trade agreements that seek to tion officials suggested that Airbus account for about 9 million metric

tium of French, West German, insure fair trade in aviation sales may have offered a price signifi-British and Spanish aircraft com-by, among other things, barring cantly below that of Boeing in the ■ U.S. Warns of Action An official close to Clayton K. The U.S. trade representative, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) Clayton Yeutter, has warned that

[The United States wants an accord that runs from January 1986 through September 1989. The EC want a shorter, narrower accord that does not limit semi-finished

ported from Luxembourg.

Thursday, Reuters reported from

Mr. Yeutter did not specify

Tuesday what kind of action might

be taken, but other U.S. officials

have said that Washington is pre-

pared to impose countervailing du-

ties on many European steel im-

ports. The existing agreements expire Dec. 31, but the United States and the EC agreed previously to reach new terms by Oct. 31.

[Willy de Clercq, the EC's com-

missioner for external relations,

said Tuesday that talks were pro-gressing and that "there is some

possibility of an agreement" by

Thursday, The Associated Press re-

Washington.

#### Tin Officials Fail to Achieve Rescue Package

LONDON - The International Tin Council ended a two day emergency meeting in Lon-don without agreeing on a rescue package that would enable its buffer-stock operation to resume price-support efforts, ITC officials said Wednesday.

The meeting also failed to respond to an appeal by the Lon-don Metal Exchange to the ITC and its members to honor its trading commitments. The council is expected to meet again on Nov. 12 unless circumstances require reconvening earlier, the officials said.

Tin trading on the LME will remain suspended for the rest of the week, the chief executive of the exchange, Michael Brown, said,

Trading was originally sus-pended last Thursday when the TC buffer stock ran out of money to support tin prices. But the buffer-stock manager, Pieter de Koning, said Wednesday that he was optimistic that extra funds would be made

The LME is seeking assurances from the council and its members that will ensure the survival of the exchange. Trading has also been suspended in Kuala Lumpur.

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#### **Japan Wants** Yen Up More Against Dollar

The Associated Press TOKYO - The Japanese yen must strengthen further against the dollar despite the U.S. currency's fall of more than 30 yen below the 242-yen level it reached in September, Tomomitsu Oba, deputy minis-ter for financial affairs, said

Mr. Oba said he was not sat-isfied with Tuesday's Tokyo closing exchange rate of 211.80 yen to the dollar, although the rate was thought to be the lowest in more than four years. On Wednesday, the dollar ended at

"The yen abould strengthen further [against the dollar] in order to rectify [Japan's] cur-rent account surplus," Mr. Oba

The dollar has fallen 12.5 percent from its level before the finance ministers from the Group of Five industrialized nations met in New York on Sept. 22 and agreed to cooper-ate to lead the dollar lower.

Japan Posts Wider Trade Surpluses for September count surplus widened to \$4.88 bil- momitsu Oba, said he wanted to

lion in September from a \$3.49- see the yen even stronger. Over the billion surplus in August, the past week the yen has risen from Finance Ministry said Wednesday. around 216 to the dollar. The September figure compared with a \$4.18-billion surplus a year

The surplus on merchandise trade expanded to \$5.27 billion in September from \$4.38 billion a month earlier, and compared with a \$5.1-billion surplus in September 1984, the ministry said.

The current account, the broadest measure of trade performance, covers trade in merchandise, banking services, shipping fees and other nonmerchandise items.

The governments of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain and Japan have been acting jointly since Sept. 22 to depress the level of the dollar, particularly in exhibits to the very september 1. relation to the yen, as protectionist sentiment builds in the U.S. Congress because of the U.S. trade deficit with Japan.

But analysts in Tokyo expected a lag before a falling dollar and rising yen reduced Japanese exports. The dollar closed at 211.75 yer

in Tokyo on Wednesday, and Ja- lion in August. The September The merchandise-trade surplus TOKYO - Japan's current ac- pan's deputy finance minister, To- 1984 surplus was \$2.04 billion. in the first half of the fiscal year

Weekly net asset value

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Die Gelas Phosphates Company fordert mit der Abeicht, berghaumsschinerie für die Untertagnerschlieseung der Phosphatgruben im Gafas-bedom zu kaufen, zu internationalen Lieferangeboten für nachstehende Ameristung auf:

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Angehote, in sochslacher Ausführung und framsteicher Sprachen milssen Monsieur le Directeur des Achets de la Compagnie des Phosphates de Gafsa, 2130 Methaoui (Tunish), spätestens am 14.11.1985 um 10.00 (Ihr mongens vorliegen. Der äussene Umschlag ist wie folgt zu beschräften: lite Tunis R.P.

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#### REPUBLIC OF TUNISIA MINISTRY FOR THE NATIONAL ECONOMY

GAFSA PHOSPHATES COMPANY INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

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The Galsa Phosphates Company invites international tenders with a view to purchasing the following mining equipment for underground exploitation in the phosphate mines of the Galsa Basin:

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The companies interested by this invitation to tender may obtain a schedule of conditions upon payment of the sum of 50 dinar: (fifty dinars), from the Service General, 9 rue du Royaume de l'Arabie Seoudite, Tunis R.P. Tenders in the French language, in six copies, should be forwarded to Monsieur le Directeur des Achats de la Compagnie des Phosphates de Galsa, 2130 Metlaoui (Tunisia), before the 14/11/85 at 10.00 a.m. The outer envelope must be marked as follows:

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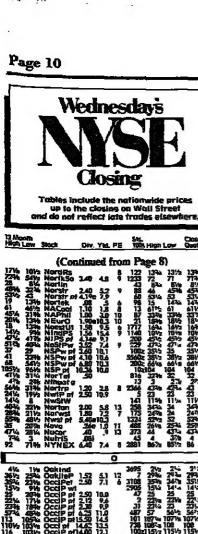
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NEW YORK — Stockholders of
Transworld Corp., a food services,
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Public Telecommunications,

According to the managing direc-

tor, the Ericsson subsidiary should

showcase telecommunications and

electronics group, has been dipping

Analysts consider the depressed

share price a symptom of investor worry about Ericsson Information

Systems. "Swedish investors are certainly waiting to see how things develop with EIS," said an analyst

at a large Swedish bank, who asked not to be identified.

Ericsson recently said it would terminate U.S. dealer sales of its

personal computer, made by EIS,

interim report, it said Ericsson In-

formation was a major factor in a

31-percent drop in group earnings, to 643.8 million krouor from 927.8

However, Mr. Larsson said sales

of the Ericsson PC in Europe in September had been "the best for any one month in the past six

months" and said that a major Eu-

ropean marketing campaign for the PC would start shortly. Computer-

land retailers in Europe, he noted,

million for the period in 1984.

it the end of 1985. In its six-month

kronor on Tuesday.

return to profitability by 1987.

would be new-product introduc-

tions in all EIS product areas dur-

Sloppy product launches went undetected, Mr. Larsson said, be-

cause Eriesson Information Sys-

tems was, at the same time, trying

to administratively assimilate re-

cent acquisitions that were devel-

opers of some of the products.

Formed in 1981 as a subsidiary

division, EIS acquired Datasaab, a

maker of minicomputers and bank-

ing systems, in 1982. In 1983, it

acquired Pacit, a maker of office

Mr. Larsson declined to discuss

specific new products, but hinted

broadly that the MD-110 would be

offered with enhanced data com-

munications capability, making it a

true data-voice-text exchange, Us-

ers of current model MD-110s need

a modem to send data, but sources

close to Ericsson Information said

the new version would have soft-

ware allowing the PBX to link di-

rectly with computers and transmit data at high speeds of up to 64,000

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Wednesday, "We are moving very fast," said Alam Gomez, chairman of Thomson. He said he expected final agreement could be reached within wo to three weeks.

Asked why Thomson was interested in Mostek at a time when the the scale ground of a constraint beautiful break to U.S. semiconductor market was depressed and faced overcapacity, Mr. Gomez said he agreed with industry estimates that the market would recover at the end of 1986 and would generate what he termed "strong demand" throughout 1987. Thomson, France's largest elec-

### Du Pont Net Off 10.5% in Period TOWING SCALES

United Press International WILMINGTON, Delaware — Du Pont Co. reported on Wednesday third-quarter net profit of \$282 million, down 10.5 percent from \$315 million profit in the quarter last year. The company said earnings per share were \$1.17, compared with \$1.31 in the 1984 period. Third-quarter sales were \$8.65 billion, down from \$8.8 billion.

Third-quarter earnings were reduced by \$88 million after taxes by charges arising from the closure of an ethylene production unit in Alvin, Texas, and from Du Pont's withdrawa from an investment in Syngas

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Negotiations have cached an advanced stage between reached an advanced stage between
United Technologies Corp. and a manufacturing site and sales
government-owned Thomson SA force in the United States in 1986-1987, Mr. Gomez said in an intertion of Mostek Corp., United's ail. view. Thomson's U.S. semiconducing semiconductor subsidiary, ex- tor sales currently total between ecutives of the companies said \$30 million and \$35 million anni-

> The aumouncement by United Technologies on Oct. 17 that it planned to terminate its Mostek operation, Mr. Gomez said, "gave. us the opportunity" to open negoti-

Neither UTC or Thomson executives would disclose financial details of the negotiations. They said the focal point of Thomson's interthe focal point of Thomson's intertehem Steel posted a net loss of
est was Mostek's manufacturing
\$118.5 million, compared with a Carrollton, whose estimated net book value is about \$256 million, according to United Technologies

Thomson's possible acquisition

Mostek's test and assembly plant The company said future com-near Dublin, which was closed two mon stock dividends will be deterweeks ago, is not part of the negoti-ations with Thomson, the UTC sults and the business outlook, spokesmen added.

Bethlehem said it sees no signifi-

Thomson "would be buying a cant improvement in prices or volvery scaled-down operation, which time for its products in the fourth has come down from 9,000 to 900 quarter. people on the payroll," a United Announcing the results, Bethle-Technologies spokesman said in hem said "steel demand remains Hartford, Connecticut, UTC and flat. The heavy influx of imported Thomson executives said that if the steel continues. Customers continpurchase went through, James R. ue to reduce inventories, and com-Fiebiger. Mostek's chief executive petition is severe."

The company said improved reofficer, would head the new com-

Thomson's net loss from its tors, including continued cost resemiconductor business will drop ductions and productivity gains, slightly this year from last year's the effectiveness of recently anlevel to about 300 million francs nounced steel-price increases and a (\$37.7 million), Mr. Gomez said, reduction in steel imports.

BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvania -Bethlehem Steel Corp. reported Wednesday a third-quarter loss of \$76.8 million, compared with a \$17.4-million loss a year carlier.

The loss, which included a charge of \$35 million for the planned shutdown of the Lebanon. Pennsylvania, industrial-fastener operation, prompted the company to omit paying a dividend on common stock for the first time since

Third-quarter sales totaled \$1.29 billion, down 6 percent from \$1.36

loss of \$48 million a year earlier. Sales totaled \$3.83 billion, down 9 percent from \$4.20 billion.

The board declared the regular

quarterly dividends on all its preferred stocks. It said it omitted the of Mostek's semiconductor assem-bly and test facility in Penang, Ma-laysia, also is part of the talks, exec-in the third quarter and its expecta-

tion of a loss for the fourth quarter.

salts depend on a number of fac-

# Ericsson Computer Unit Can See Recovery on the Horizon

By Juris Kaza ernanonal Herold Trabune had recently agreed to market the

STOCKHOLM — Stig Larsson, managing director of Ericsson In-Michael Willis Fleming, a senior partner and specialist in Scandinavian shares at London's E.B. Sa-vory Milln, said a lot of selling of formation Systems, the office-automation subsidiary of the L.M. Ericsson group, declared that the Ericsson had to do with investors realizing losses near year-end to offset capital gains, but that the company was well along the way to solving its major product and adcompany's recent performance Ericsson Information, with sales

could justify the sales. of 9.29 billion kronor (\$1.18 bil-Enesson Information's managlion) in 1984, was the second largest unit of the Ericsson group after ing director, Mr. Larsson, who took over a year ago, said that losses at the unit were the result of an inter-In an interview, Mr. Larsson play of prematurely launched, forecast that Ericsson Information problem-ridden products and adwould break even in 1986 after natministrative routines that failed to rowing its 1985 losses from the detect and prevent these difficulties 1984 level of 217 million kronor. in time, Ail this, he pointed out,

tion products worldwide, and espe-Despite such statements, the share price for Ericsson, Sweden's cially in the United States. For instance, the EIS head noted that the new MD-110 digital PBX had been installed at around 300 to lows for the year on the Stock-holm Stock Exchange. The low in recent weeks was 189 kronor per share. Ericsson shares closed at 205 locations in Sweden and abroad

occurred against the background of

a weak market for office-automa-

with "some 300 software errors." "We had the same type of problem with the Ericsson 2500 mini-computer and have solved it," Mr. Larsson said, adding that two major banking automation projects in Sweden had also undergone revi-sions because the early phases had been rushed. people to go through the whole Deliveries of Ericsson Information's bank-automation systems to target was to finish by mid-1985

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken and we did it." Sweden's largest commercial bank, don, praised the design and tech-nology of Ericsson's products. and Spadab, data-processing cen-ter for Sweden's savings banks, are said to be delayed by almost a year. product, vastly advanced on the IBM," he said, referring to Interna-In addition, analysis say that Ericsson suffered serbacks on the domestic banking-automation

market when it falled last spring to get big contracts with PKbanken, the state-owned commercial bank. and the Swedish post office. All Swedish post offices offer some or all of PK backer's banking services.

Regarding the MD-110, Mr. Larsson said, "We are updating the "Our information reveals a bad history here," Mr. Fleming resoftware at all the installations, and all new deliveries are being made marked of Ericsson. "And in some

rather recent examination, we 1986. But he stressed that there didn't feel the business discipline was that tight compared with some other companies we know. In 1985,

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Stig Larsson

with updated programs. The Erics-

son 2500 is also now a good, stable

side, Ericsson Information's "big-

gest problem was that we were in a

rush to come out with products,

and these weren't quite worked out

when they were launched,"
"I came in late last year and one

of the first things I did was to put in

Mr. Fleming, the analyst in Lon-

"The Ericsson PC is a maryelous

tional Business Machines Corp.'s

PC model. But at the same time he

was skeptical about whether EIS

and Ericsson as a whole had suffi-

ciently tightened up management

controls to prevent future products

from coming to market with em-

He admitted that on the product

product."

up against IBM, you can't afford to The analyst at the Swedish bank said he regarded Ericsson Information Systems' development of the

Ericsson 2500 minicomputer as one

of the most serious potential prob-

"Minicomputers have high development costs, especially for software development, and the Ericsson mini has its own unique operating system, which means they have to write their own software," the analyst said. Operating systems are a set of built-in instructions that tell a computer's miniprocessors how to handle all other instructions, such as word processing or administrative programs.

"I think they are missing the train here with minicomputers," the analyst cautioned, "and the question is, how long they will keep trying." The Ericsson group's patience could run out, he suggested, if profitability from Public Telecommunications declined for some

bit per second. Other products to be introduced soon, it has been said, will be a new reason, "They made 92 percent of printer, though not a laser printer, Ericsson's profits on just over 30 and possibly some user-friendly, percent of sales" in 1984, the anaintegrated software for the Ericsson PC. In the medium term, a laser

Mr. Larsson said new products printer under the Ericsson trade-would be launched at slower rate in mark was possible, a source said.

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#### COMPANY NOTES

Dayton Hudson Corp. said it senger car plant in the United planned to spend \$4 billion expanding its retail operations from 1986 through 1990. The plan represents a 25-percent boost from the \$3.2-billion projected in the U.S.

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spokesman said. Hitachi Semiconductor U.S. Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Hitachi Ltd., has started building a plant in Irving, Texas, for processing silicon waters for very large scale integrat-

U.S. Weighs

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Airbus Sales

Yeutter, the U.S. trade represents

tive, confirmed that the prospect of

taking action against Airbus for possible unfair trade practices — including indirect government subsidization on the production end and the offering of special induce-

ments to costomers — had been raised at a full cabinet meeting in

Although the cabinet had decid-

ed at the time not to proceed with a Section 301 suit against Airbus, U.S. officials said, the issue has not

been scratched from the agenda of

some four to five new cases being considered for Section 301 action.

which anthorizes the president to retaliate if consultations fail.

case against Airbus was not ripe."

an official in the Office of the Special Trade Representative, or OSTR, said. "Obviously, that deci-

sion did not imply a definite no.

The cabinet wants to be sure there is sufficient concrete evidence to merit a reconsideration of the Airbus case, which now is being more thoroughly examined at the sub-

cabinet level."
A round of interviews with officials at OSTR and the departments of Commerce and State suggested that officials there were

taking a cautious line on Airbus, with State Department officials—

concerned about potential diplomatic repercussions — leaning most heavily toward finding solutions that would avoid a Section 301 action. Officials in the trade

representative's office: appear no less sensitive to those diplomatic concerns, yet note that President Ronald Reagan has come out with a new "get tough" attitude on combating unfair trade in which Mr. Yentter's office is the cutting edge.

"We have to handle the Airbus case very carefully," the OSTR official added. "We're aware of the political sensitivity of the Europeans on this area and along of the

ans on this one and also of the sensitivities of U.S. suppliers to

Airbus aircraft."
An estimated 30 percent of the

value of Airbus planes stems from

parts - chiefly engines - supplied

by U.S. companies, including United Technology Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney, as well as General Electric Co. The role of U.S. parts suppliers, U.S. officials said, compli-

cates any decision to proceed with action aimed at protecting U.S. aircraft builders, such as Boeing and

McDonnell Douglas Corp., from alleged unfair trade practices by Airbus.

"The cabinet felt a Section 301

late September.

States that would begin production of Quint Integra 1.6-liter models in

1989, Jiji Press reported.
Imperial Chemical Industries PLC said it had agreed to acquire retailer's previous five-year plan full ownership of Garst Seed Co., a corn-seed producer based in Iowa, where it bought a minority stake early this year.

Karstadt AG said sales, exclud-ing its travel business, fell to 6.1 billion Deutsche marks (\$2.34 billion) in the first nine months of 1985, a 2.5-percent drop from the

Leighton Holdings Ltd.'s current year profit will be lower than in the 1984-85 fiscal year ended June 30, ed circuits, a spokesman said. particularly in the first half, ac-Houda Motor Co. has started a cording to William Pettingell, the feasibility study for a second pas-chairman. Leighton posted a drop

in 1984-85 net to 13 million Australian dollars (\$9.08 million) from 21.1 million in 1983-84.

Linde AG of West Germany said it and Voest Alpine AG of Austria won a contract worth 250 million Deutsche marks (\$95.8 million) with East Germany's Industrieanlagen-Import to refurbish a petrochemical complex at Böhlen.

Sanoli expects its net profit per share to rise by 15 percent from 1984 levels of 38.53 French francs (\$4.84), according to Jean-Pierre Leon, the finance director.

Stated A/S, Norway's government-owned oil company, and Veba AG of West Germany are discussing the construction of a plant to produce methyl tertiaryfree gasoline, Statoil said.

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Accordingly, the Government of Egypt proposes to enter into a concession arrangement with an internationally experienced grain trader and developer or foreign investor to carry out studies, finance, design, build, operate and engage in grain trade based in the industrial zone of the new Port of Damietta.

The Terms of Reference (TOR) providing complete details on proposal requirements may be purchased for LE 135 or U.S. \$ 100 from the Research & Studies Organization of the Ministry of Development, 2nd Floor, 1 Ismail Abaza Street, Garden City, Cairo, where proposals should be submitted.

Technical and sealed financial proposals based on the TOR ONLY will be receive until Thursday 30 January

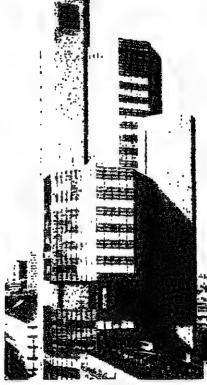
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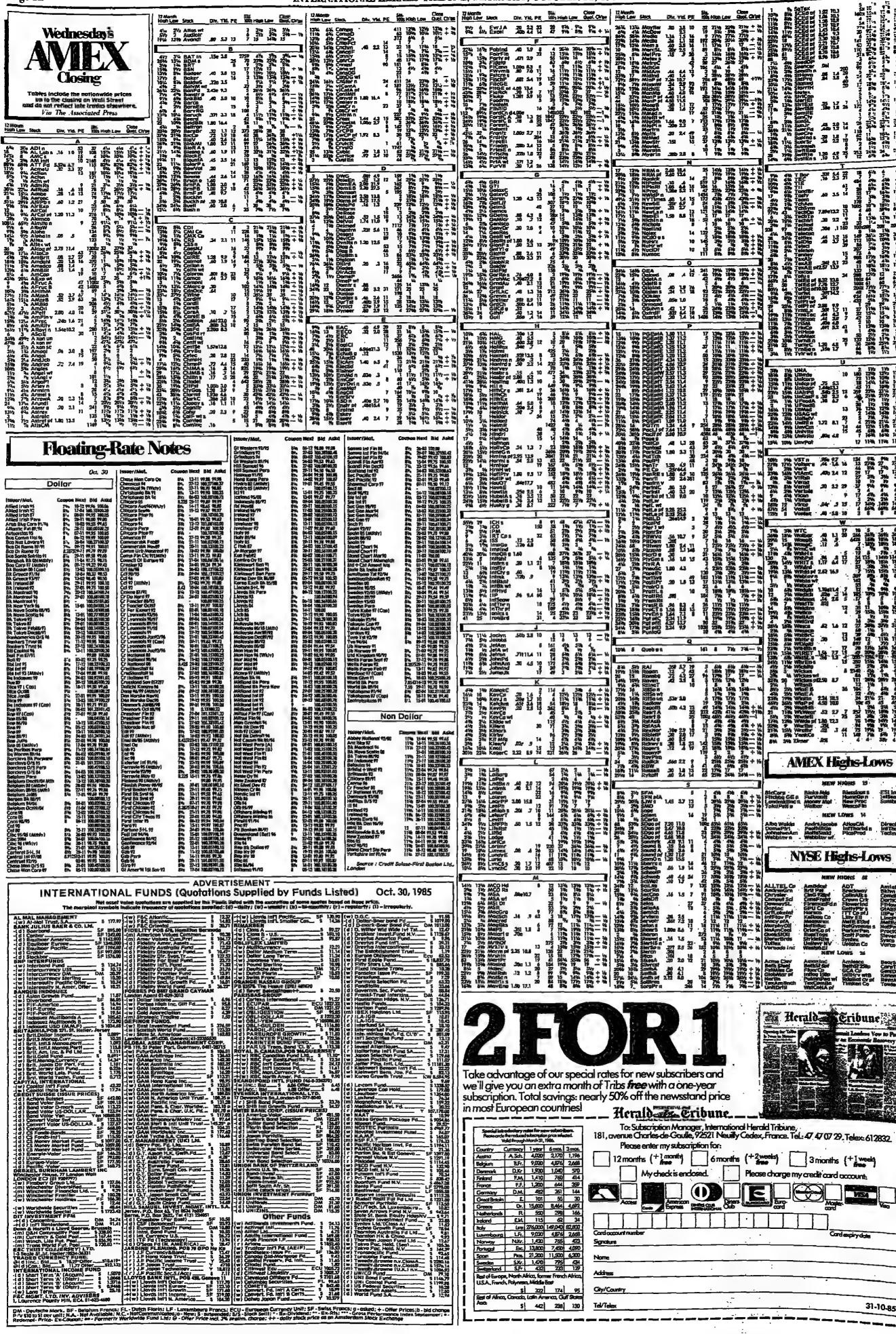
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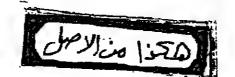
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# Dollar Gains in U.S. After Falling in Europe

NEW YORK - The dollar gained Wednesday in New York after falling against most major currencies in Enrope.

The rise in the United States followed a statement by the Federal Reserve denying numors that major industrialized countries were coordinating interest-rate policies.

The dollar began to move up after the Fed's vice chairman, Preston Martin, said the Fed will not try to target the dollar, according to Daniel Holland, vice president at Discount Corp. of New York

"The Fed's denial of reports that the U.S. had agreed not to lower the discount rate also generated some buying," he added.

The dollar had fallen sharply earlier this week and in foreign trading Wednesday when Japan and European countries pushed interest rates higher, leading to spec-ulation the United States had agreed with the other Group of

Five industrialized countries not to raise U.S. meet.

Mr. Martin, speaking in Fair-field, Connecticut, said trying to peg the dollars foreign exchange rate would lead to higher U.S. inflation. He showard the Fed is "not going to try, to talk the dollar down," but he declined to comment on what he alters are

ment on what its plans are.

Mr. Holland, said speculators who had taken short, or sell, positions in the dollar on futures martets were forced to buy to cover on the suddensise and that fueled the advance further.

Trading was "very choppy," and nervous, he said.

The British pound ended at \$1,434 in New York, down from \$1,4440 on Tuesday. The U.S. unit ended in New York at 2,632 Deut-

sche marks, up from 2.6105 DM.
Other New York rates were: 8.0175 French francs, up from 7.9625 francs; and 2.155 Swiss francs, up from 2.139 francs.

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in Frankfort, the U.S. currency was fixed in the afternoon at 2.6166 DM, down from Tuesday's 2.6325

There were no reports of sales of dollars by central banks, although the possibility of intervention continued to hang over the market. Currency dealers said the market

largely ignored a U.S. government report Wednesday that single-famhome sales fell 2.6 percent in September. Attention was focused on balance-of-trade and factoryorders statistics due out Thursday, Dealers said volume was not par-ticularly high but business was fair-

ly active, particularly on pound-dollar training early Wednesday.

In Zurich, the dollar ended Wednesday at 2.1433 Swiss francs, down from 2.1523 on Tuesday. In Paris, the U.S. currency was fixed at 7.974 French francs, down

from 8.0235 on Tuesday.
(UPI, AP, Reuters)

### THE EUROMARKETS

### Dollar Straight, Floating-Rate Sectors Rise

By Christopher Pizzey

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LONDON - The dollarstraight and floating-rate note sec-tors of the Eurobond market rose sharply in active trading Wednesday and the firm undertone prompted a rush of new borrowers in both sectors, dealers said.

Prices of seasoned dollar straights rose from 4 to a full point as U.S. credit markets extended Tuesday's gains following the successful outcome of the first of the Treasury's "mini-refunding" auc-"That auction's prompted loads of activity here," one trader said. Floating-rate note issues were generally five to 10 basis points

Two British banks launched perpetual floating-rate notes that will rank as primary capital under Bank of England guidelines, and both issues were well received by investors because of their generous margins, dealers said.

Lloyds Bank PLC issued a \$500million perpetual note paying 3/16

The issue was lead-managed by Lloyds Merchant Bank Ltd., traded around its issue price throughout the day and ended at 99,99. The fees total 25 basis points. Market sources said the issue will not be

Royal Bank of Scotland PLC issued a \$300-million floater that was rapidly increased to \$350 million. After the increase it was still trading within the 10-basis-point selling concession, and well within the total fees of 25 basis points, at 99.92 bid. It was lead managed by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

Dealers noted perpetual issues have been in demand on the secondary market recently, essentially hecause of their generous margins.
The Bank of Tokyo Curação Fi-

nance NV issued a \$00-million, 12 year, floater paying 20 basis points fees. Lead manager wover three-month Libor and priced Suisse First Boston Ltd.

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point over the three-month London at 100.10. It has a maximum counterbank offered rate, pon of 13 percent and was quoted pon of 13 percent and was quoted at 99.60 bid against total fees of 62½ basis points. Lead manager was Bank of Tokyo International.

In the dollar-straight sector, the largest issue of the day was a \$500-million bond for Canada that dealers said was proving attractive to retail investors. The 10-year issue pays 10 percent and was priced at 99%. One syndicate manager said. It pays 4 point over the mean of "we've been placing large chunks the six-month London interbank of it ... quite easily. It's tightly bid and offered rates, Limean."

rower's name is exceptional." The issue was lead managed by Deutsche Bank Capital Markets and it finished on the when-issued market at a discount of about 1 11/16 compared with the total fees

of 2 percent, Norway's Saga Petroleum A/S issued a \$100-million bond paying 11½ percent over 10 years and priced at par. It was quoted at 11/2 percent against the 2-percent total fees. Lead manager was Credit

# Manager Pins Hope

(Continued from Page 9) a small hole," he said. "The trip wire is getting tighter day by day. There will be volatility in major indexes never seen before."

Mr. LeFrere said he thinks that vild swings in the Dow average of 50 to 100 points a session will not

With so many billions of investment dollars poised to "flip" between stock and bonds, he said stocks could "explode" up 700 points if general interest rates broke down two percentage points from their current level.

But if rates go up a percentage point or more, he said that "the stock market could collapse 20 to Britain 30 percent."

A larger percentage of trades will involve fewer companies, he pre-dicts, "with a lot of forgotten companies created," notably in the over-the-counter market.

Mr. LeFrere's fund has been particularly successful buying "sec-ond-tier" airline stocks. Eastern Airlines has been a big winner for him in 1985.

"With enormous consolidation" ahead for the industry, he thinks that Eastern, along with Western Airlines, will be bought and even-tually only three or four major carriers will be left in the country. "After United and American you have to start guessing about who will be the survivors," he said. Even Delta and Northwest might be taken over."

#### Wholesale Price Index Falls 0.2% in Japan

Reuters TOKYO — Japan's wholesale price index (ell 0.2 percent to 97.7 in the second 10 days of October from the preceding 10 days, com-pared with an unchanged index in the like September period, the Bank of Japan said Wednesday. The interim October index was down 3.2 percent from a year earlier, compared with a 1.8-percent

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### France Seeks to Export Fast Trains

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A Canadian company, Bombardier Inc., has manufactured a highspeed train now operating between Montreal and Ottawa. Although designed to run at 125 miles an hour, the train has been plagued by troubles and is limited to a speed of about 80 miles an hour.

Britain is striving to build a "tilting" train that can sustain speeds of 125 miles an hour on existing track. British Rail, the nationalized railway, is working on a version of the train in which the passenger coaches would "lean" inward on fast curves to keep passengers from

being thrown out of their seats. Italy is building a high-speed line between Rome and Florence, called the Directissima. Austria is considering a high-speed line be-tween Vienna and Salzburg, while Spain is planning one from Madrid to Barcelona.

Compared with Europe, the United States is "simply not in the picture at all" when it comes to high-speed rail technology, SNCF's deputy director general, Raymond Monnet, said.

But while that makes the United States appear to be a tempting exturers of high-speed trains recognize that they must overcome America's preference for automobile travel.

"We are still having a love affair with the automobile in this country, so all our calculations are very conservative," said John K. Lussi, director of rail marketing at the New York State Department of Transportation in Albany, referring to studies about the proposed high-speed line between New York and Monureal.

Such a service, with stops in Albany and Burlington, Vermont, would complete the 370-mile trip in about three hours, hitting speeds of up to 160 miles an hour. Current sels from two hours 30 minutes to service on Amurak trains takes eight hours.

French engineers say that 20 to 25 TGV trains would be needed for the service, costing a total of about \$200 million. Laying special highspeed track or improving existing track would add \$1.5 billion to \$2.1 billion to the bill.

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#### **New Home Sales** Decline in U.S.

United Press International WASHINGTON - Sales of new houses in the United States fell 2.6 percent in September and the average price of a new bouse reached \$103,600, the government said Wednesday.

Home sales in the first nine months of 1985 were 6 percent ahead of 1984, according to a joint report from the departments of Commerce and Hous-

ing and Urban Development.

The average price of a new house in September rose \$5,000 above August, it said. During September 1984, the average cost of a new home was \$101,300.

in the United States, Budd Co. of Troy, Michigan, has shown interest in the project, according to New York officials.

The TGV line lost money in its first three years of limited operation, from 1981 through 1983, but last year receipts covered costs and amortization, leaving the service with a profit of about \$50 million. The SNCF expects to have paid off all TGV-related debt by 1994 at the latest

Last year, the French govern-ment decided to build a "TGV Atlantique" line linking Paris with. Bordeaux, Nantes and Brest on the western coast. New, more luxuricus trains will reach speeds of up to

185 miles an hour. "Now that we've mastered the technology of sustained safe high speed, we're going to put the emphasis on comfort and prestige," says François Lacote, the SNCF's

chief TGV engineer. But France's ambitions for the TGV do not stop there. Later this year, French, Belgian and West German transport ministers will decide whether to build an interna-tional TGV link that would cut the train time between Paris and Brusone hour 30 and take a further hour to reach Cologne, with a possible

branch to Amsterdam. And if Britain and France can ever agree to build a turnel under the Channel, the SNCF would want to run a TGV line through it. making the trip between Paris and London in three hours and 15 min-

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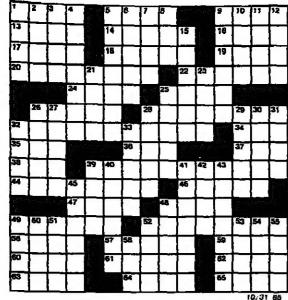
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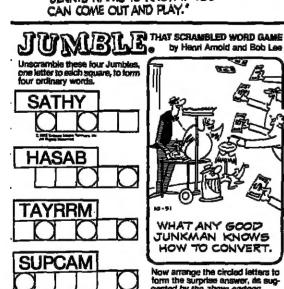
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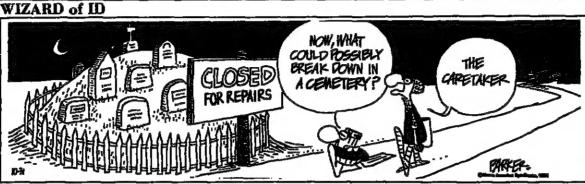
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**BOOKS** 

#### THE CITY OF JOY

By Dominique Lapierre. Translated by Kathryn Spink. 464 pages. \$17.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10167.

#### Reviewed by Elisabeth Burniller

WESTERN writers are usually so horrified by Calcutta that they rarely get beyond their own reactions. The city and its millions of poor are described from above, sometimes vividly and passionately, but almost always from a Western frame of reference, in terms of population, upges earned per day and causes of death. The descriptions of the product of of death. The descriptions often read as if the writer has visited a slum, collected statistics, then left. That in itself is numbing, which may be one reason why there are so few good books on a city that haunts and confuses nearly everyone it touches. Even the most complete study up until now, Geoffrey Moorhouse's "Calcutta," treats the city's idiosyncrasies as

quaint, and in the process, condescends. "The City of Joy" breaks from this tradition.

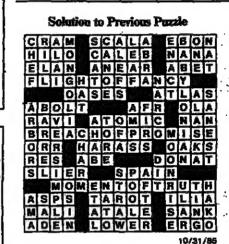
Lapierre did not just visit the poor, he spent three years researching and living among the residents of one of the worst slams in one of the most impoverished cities on earth - and he succeeds in describing the poor from their own point of view.

Until now, Lapierre has been the master, with his co-author Larry Collins, of a beavy-breathing style of contemporary history, turn-ing out the best-selling pot boilers "O Jerusa-lem," "Is Paris Burning?" and "Freedom at Midnight." But now, working alone, he has turned away from Mahatma Gandhi, Lord Mountbatten and the historical figures who dominated the Indian fight for independence in "Freedom at Midnight." This book, focuses on heroes of another kind, the anonymous

on heroes of anomer kind, the anonymous poor. It has also put him on the best-seller lists in France, Italy and Spain, and its translation from French into English has been awaited in both the United States and India.

"The City of Joy" makes fascinating the commonplace events in the lives of the poor from bathing in the streets to the massaging of babies to the (perhaps not as commonpla the emasculation ceremony of a emuch. Yet Lapierre moves beneath their simple existences and uncovers a nightmare of emotions and awful choices.

Selima, a desperate young mother, decides to sell her unborn 7-month-old fetus for use in a Western laboratory, even though she feels the abortion will be murder. "But then there were other voices too that haunted Selima in the night," writes Lapierre, "the familiar voices of her three other children crying out with hun-



ger. At dawn she made her decision." She died of a massive hemorrhage during the operation Anand Nasar, translated as the "City of Joy," is a slum of 70,000 people in the between of Calcutta, christened "either out of ignorance or defiance" by a interfactor, camer. Here the or defiance" by a jute factory owner. Here the

lives of the three main characters - a Polish priest, a rich young American doctor and a Bengali rickshaw puller — all connect.

The priest comes to devote himself to god and the poor. The doctor joins him for a year, at one point fainting after he performs amoutations on hundreds of lepers in the street, only to find, when he comes to that a doc his to find, when he comes to that a dog has carried off an arm. The rickshaw puller comes with his family to find work in Calcutta after his facility has been according to the facility to find work in Calcutta after his fields have been decreased by the second

his fields have been destroyed by drought.

Anand Nasar, three times the size of a football field, has "the densest concentration of humanity on this planet." Carbon dioxide and sulphur fumes kill at least one member of every family. The heat heats dome might mouths at family. The heat beats down eight months a year, only to be relieved by a monsoon that makes alleys and shacks into "lakes of mud and excrement." Leprosy, tuberculosis, dysen-

tery and hunger are rampant.
Yet in the midst of this, Lapierre finds that people transcend their condition, becoming "models of humanity" who "know how to be rolerant of all creeds and castes, how to give respect to a stranger, how to show charity toward beggars, cripples, lepers and even the insane the weak were helped, not trampled upon."

But Lapierre sometimes over-romanticizes the struggle of the poor (he continually refers to the shum as "the City of Joy"), diminishing their real pain and integrity. In one chapter, the priest is kept awake at night by the cries and groans of a young Muslim boy dying of osteomberculosis next door. He takes the boy a vial of morphine, but claims to find him so at peace — How could such sevenity radiate from that little marryred frame?" the priest asks himself — that he decides there is no need for the painkiller. Unless a miracle was occurring, this sounds strange.
At another point, Lapierre approvingly quotes the doctor's father as saying that "a simple smile can have as much value as all the dollars in the world." One suspects the residents of the City of Joy might disagree.

Lapierre has also used long paragraphs of translated interviews that are too slick and too close to his own writing style to ring true. It is

close to his own writing style to ring true. It is musual to hear someone who buys blood from the poor of Calcutta exclaim, "Holy macker-el!" or to hear a rickshaw puller declare that "If you think it's easy-to get one of these jalopies moving you've got another think coming."

Moreover, we are never told when the events in "The City of Joy" took place. There is a reference to the 1976 American Bicentennial, but 110 pages later India is setting off its first nuclear explosion, which occurred in 1974. The sensation of floating between fiction and fact makes the book less effective than it

might have been. One of the characters dies the night of his daughter's wedding, after going hungry to be able to afford it. The story would have had more impact if the reader could be

sure that it happened that way.
Yet "The City of Joy" is full of basic truths.
Who can forget the dying rickshaw puller selling his bones to a man who makes money from exporting skeletons, or the poor of Calcutta washing the body of a friend, and weeping during the riverbank cremation ceremony? This book contains great lessons of reallience and dignity, and of what is really important and dignity, and of what is really important when life is pared down to its essence. It will make anyone a little richer for having read it.

Elisabeth Burdler is a Washington Post reporter based in New Delhi.

### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott ON the diagramed deal, East's choice of opening bid determined the result in four spades. Two North-South pairs were content to play an impregnable three spades, but

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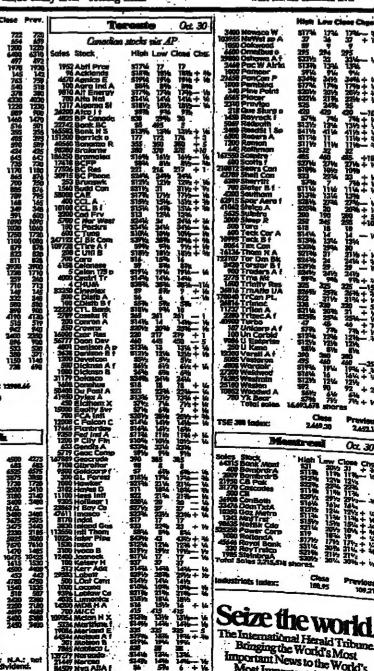
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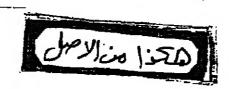


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RIGHT UP THERE - Manute Bol, Washington's 7foot-6 (2.29-meter) rookie, outleaped Cleveland center By Bob Oares nati, Pittsburgh - are at .500 or

Los Ángeles Times Service LOS ANGELES — It was the third week of the National Football League reason, and the Chicago Bears were losing to the Minnesota Vikings, 17-9, late in the third quar-

Quarterback Jim McMahon hadn't been seen. He had sat out the offensive practice during the week, pleading illness, and Chicago Coach Mike Ditka was using him to make a point to the team: no practice, no play,

With little more than a quarter left, Ditka swallowed his pride -the practice-is-beautiful lesson would have to be taught another way, another day - and sent his truent into the game.

McMahon's first play was a long pass for a touchdown. His second play was a long pass for a touch-

When he threw for a third TD,

the Bears had converted probable defeat into a 33-24 victory. That performance was the most speciacular so far in the NFL's reg-ular season, which is eight weeks old and has eight weeks left. Since McMahon's big night, things

haven't been the same:
• Chicago, winner of eight in a row under Ditka, has jumped past San Francisco, Miami, Dallas and the Los Angeles Raiders to become pro football's top team.

For the first time since the days of George Halas, the Bears are what Halas made them 50 years ago, the intimidating Monsters of

the Midway.

• McMahon is the NFL's new star. During two months of win-ming, the free-spirited passer has caught up with such notables as Dan Marino, Joe Montana, Walter Payton, Eric Dickerson and Marcus Allen.

McMahon has clearly been the

most valuable player of the first Most other teams are laboring.

OUEBEC - It's bad enough

from the Montreal Canadien poin

of view to lose to provincial rival

Quebec. What's worse is knowing

dominated so far this season:

Ditka calls Chicago "a complete team." The Los Angeles Rams are 7-1, mainly thanks to the leadership of Coach John Robinson and a big-play defense, but they're not yet a complete team.

The NFL's dominant characteristic has been a balance of strength. To date this season, 19 of the 28 clubs have parity-range records of 5-3, 4-4 or 3-5.

There are only three cellar franchises — Atlanta, Buffalo and Tampa Bay - and only six teams with records of 6-2 or better, among them the New York Jets. the surprise team of the American Conference East.

In the 1980s, no club has been able to win two straight Super Bowls. The champion San Francisco 49ers. 18-1 last season, are cur-

The players are about even everywhere," said Ditka. "It's the op-portunities — the breaks — that keep changing. A lot of the time, that's what makes the difference." Is there anything else?

An executive of one .500 tea gives a terse summation of the NFL today: "The players are equal. The coaches aren't."

He contends that the playing tal-ent has been so evenly divided that most clubs have playoff potential. They all spend \$500,000 or ...ore in each annual draft; they all build with the best material in college

The difference each week, he says, comes from coaches who can get that talent to play with the most ntensity and concentration.

At halftime 1985, only three teams - Dallas, Denver and the Raiders - are winning the way they were expected to. All are 6-2

The only race with three winners is in the AFC East, where the Jets, with a great runner in Freeman A half-dozen hopefuls for Super Bowl XX — San Francisco, Wash-ington, Seattle, St. Louis. Cincin-and New England, both 5-3. McNeil and a promising quarterback in Ken O'Brien, lead Miami

Goulet, Nordiques Defeat Canadiens

At Halftime, NFL Finds Parity - With One Perfect Exception

Wide receivers: Dennis McKinnon, Bears; Louis Lipps, Pitts-burgh; Steve Largent, Seattle, and Henry Ellard, Rams.

Tight end: Todd Christensen.

Offensive line: Jim Covert, man, William Perry), the rookie Bears; Mike Kenn. Atlanta; class of 1985 has been mostly dis-Dwight Stephenson, Miami; Chris appointing. Hinton, Indianapolis; Anthony

Munoz, Cincinneti Quarterback: McMahon and Running backs: McNeil; James Wilder, Tampa Bay; Tony Dorsett,

Dallas, and Marcus Allen, Raiders. Defensive line: Howie Long, Raiders; Bill Maas, Kansas City; Leonard Marshall, the New York Giants, and Mark Gastineau, Jets. Linebackers: Mike Singletary.

Bears; Andre Trippett, New En-gland; Mark Brown, Miami; Jim Collins, Rams; Chip Banks and Clay Matthews, Cleveland, One major rule change made NFL football a considerably better game, "There's a lot less pass inter-Defensive backs: Gary Green. Rams; Ray Clayborn, New Ensupervisor of officials. "The public gland; Kenny Easley, Seattle, and Wes Hopkins, Philadeiphia. likes that. They hated to see the offensive team pick up a cheap 40 or 50 yards when the defensive

the Bears' touchdown-scoring line-

Dieter Brock of the Rams, a CFL

refugee who at 34 is the oldest kid

done much for Kansas City, nor

has his lineman counterpart, Atlan-

ference," said Norm Schachter, a

back barely made contact with the

ta's Bill Fralic.

A lineup of the players who have Most NFL observers are calling toward the ball before the pass gets Eddie Brown, Cincinnati's wide re- there. Of course, it's still a penalty ceiver, the rookie of the half-year. if he uses a hand to grab the receiv-At the University of Miami, Brown er at the same time." It's also a was perhaps the most talented ath- penalty if he runs through the relete on a national championship ceiver to try for a deflection or team. He has made a fast transition interception. to the pros. Apart from Brown (and

The coaches of the half-year are Ditka and Robinson, Many felt Robinson couldn't do it with his current offense: many thought Ditka could never do it, period. At Denver, Dan Reeves contin-

in the league, will be the all-rookie quarterback. He's doing better Don Shula is still doing it with mirrors and Marino. than some. Buffalo has benched the The dark horses for coach of the NFL's No. 1 draft choice, defenyear are in New Jersey — Joe Walton of the Jets and Bill Parcells of sive end Bruce Smith. The topdrafted back, Ethan Horton, hasn't

the Giants. The candidates for most valuable player are quarterbacks with McMahon far ahead of Marino and Denver's John Elway, who, surprisingly, is beginning to come

McMahon remains the top-rated passer in the National Conference, but he has also been impressive otherwise.

McMahon is, above all, a leader and a fine athlete. On the windy, frozen shores of Lake Michigan -"The receiver and the defensive where passing specialists often back both have the same right to a have trouble — that may make a ball in the air this year - provided difference for the Bears for the next the defensive back turns his head 10 years.



Ballcarrier Freeman McNeil

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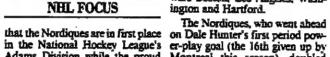
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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ATLANTA—Signed free agent Eddle Johnson, provid, to a two-year contract and proced
him an nondisciplinary suspension
PHOENIX—Reached a contract agree-

### Adams Division while the proud Montreal this season), doubled their lead at 2:05 of the second During the regular season last when rookie Mike Eagles broke in year, the Canadiens lost only one with Brent Ashton on a two-on-one



break and beat Penney on a high

Jim McMahon: The new star.

were Boston, Los Angeles, Wash-

Goulet tallied 44 seconds later, and then Paul Gillis picked up his Fourt S.D. own rebound and flipped it past Penney, who failed to smother the

"I was expecting more from Penney," said the Canadien coach, Jean Perron. "Our goaltending

hasn't been up to par this season." Rookie Steve Rooney got Mon-





#### game to the Nordiques, winning six and tying one. The teams have met slapshot from the faceoff circle. twice so far this year, and the Nordiques have won both games. Michel Goulet, who missed most of the preseason and the first five games of the current campaign be-cause of a contract squabble, led the way here Tuesday night, netting his fifth and sixth goals of the year as Quebec subdued Montreal, 6-4.

playing in only his fifth game, had pass from Mats Naslund hit his never been away. "I'm happy with skate and deflected past goalie my play," he said. "I think I'm Mario Gosselin. starting to skate better. On my goals I had good opportunities and I made the right shots.

"My job is to score goals, and it's my way of helping the team," said Goulet, who has scored at least 50 goals for the past three seasons. It's fun to be back. And scoring lifty goals is containly and the seasons.

"Mario Gosselin.

But Quebec got that one back wormer. Sen. Meck, Clev. Berner. Sen. Meck, Clev. Berner. Sen. Meck, Clev. Barner. Sen. Meck goals for the past three seasons.

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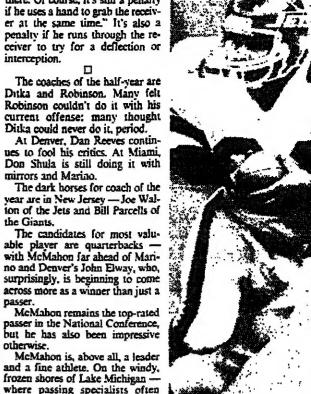
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20-Kilometer Cycling Mark Reported MOSCOW (AP) — Cyclist Andrei Stepanov set a world record at the national cycling championships late Tuesday by covering 20 kilometers (2.4 miles) in 24 minutes, 41.197 seconds, Tass reported. Stepanov's time bettered the mark of 24:52.83 set in April, 1983, by

elebbi — A latia NEW YORK (AP) — An annual \$2 million bonus pool for PGA tour test of Protest golfers highlights a package announced late Tuesday.

The Vantage Cup will offer a pool of \$2 million for the top 25 finishers defeated to him in a bonus-points competition at 40 selected four events; prizes will range from \$500,000 for the overall winner to \$10,000 for the 25th man. The PGA also announced a companion program, the Nabisco Chal-lenge, in which the tour and the company will donate \$1 million each to

### bonus points accumulated by each of the teams. . .

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icided set yourst against American League umpire Don Denkinger in Sunday's the study as a Leventh game of the World Series. "Such actions are damaging to the game and cannot be tolerated," said Ueberroth in announcing that he was fining Andujar \$500, the maximum S. Commune: amount he can impose. Andujar will not be paid while under suspension. . . . . . ted as "the limits" ः ः ्र<sub>्र</sub>्रभाका आर्थे, इट

By Bob Greene

resigned as captain of the United States Davis Cup team, Indian tennis star Vijay Amritraj just shook his

NEW YORK - When told that Arthur Ashe had

"It's such an honor to play for your country," said

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Unlike the United States, India always fields its best

players for Davis Cup. The problem, Amritraj admits,

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NEW YORK (AP) - St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Joaquin Andujar will

#### Andujar was ejected in the fifth inning of Sunday's game in Kansas City, won by the Royals 11-0, after he charged Denkinger to argue over the umpire's ball and strike calls.

of description male gymnast, will be out of competitive action for close to a year after breaking his left leg, a Soviet official said Tuesday. Bilozerchev, 18, was

# Injured Soviet Gymnast Out for a Year

ijay Amritraj: India's Once and Future Tennis Hope "You have to be a member of a club or a school. That's why it's very difficult for us to compete." Teaming up with Britannia Industries Limited, the

Amstraj brothers began a program to discover and develop young tennis talent in India.

"We picked 30 boys under the age of 14. We, Anand

and myself, played with all of them, then picked the best eight — three from Bombay, one from New Delhi, one from Hyderabad and three from Madras. "I can't understand it," said Amritraj, referring to the U.S. Davis Cup squad, not to Ashe's resignation. "How can you not have your best players playing for "Basically, we've taken over their entire lives. We moved them to Madras, where we have three coaches, two Americans and one Indian." Madras also is the With John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors - Ameri-

Amritrais' hometown.

ca's top players — not on the team, the United States was eliminated by West Germany in this year's Davis The hopefuls are housed, and their diets and physical training are watched as closely as their tennis.
"Most important, their education is not being neglected," Amritraj said. Amritrai, the captain of India's Davis Cup team and a The boys are all young, so we had to find somebody to take care of them, somebody to administer the academy, he added. There was only one person I could think of to do it and had complete trust in - my

> gives them three years to get ready for the junior [tournament for boys at] Wimbledon. Their only commitment to us is that if they become good enough, they must play Davis Cup for India." In order for BAT — Britannia Amritraj Tennis — to

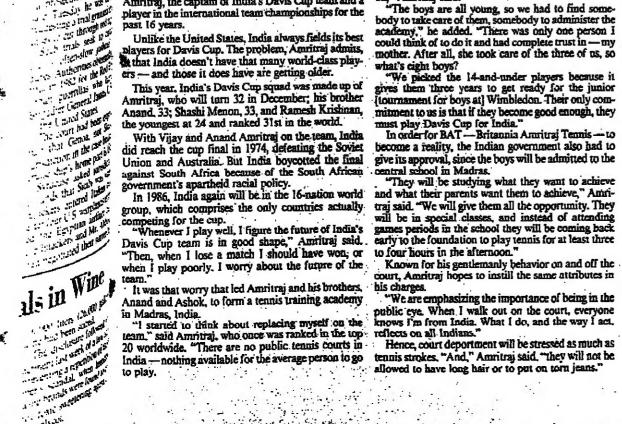
central school in Madras. "They will be studying what they want to achieve and what their parents want them to achieve," Amritrai said. "We will give them all the opportunity. They will be in special classes, and instead of attending games periods in the school they will be coming back early to the foundation to play tennis for at least three



India - nothing available for the average person to go tennis strokes, "And," Amritraj said, "they will not be allowed to have long hair or to put on torn jeans."



"We are emphasizing the importance of being in the public eye. When I walk out on the court, everyone knows I'm from India. What I do, and the way I act. Hence, court deportment will be stressed as much as Vijay Amritraj, gentleman and teacher.





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#### ART BUCHWALD

### Raising Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON — A friend I said. "How does a senator know know, who earns a living try-how to vote when I can't tell him?" ing to persuade Congress to help protect the singles bar industry, told me that political fund-raising is getting out of hand on the Hill. He said, "Senator Doublechin called last week and asked me to

contribute to his election campaign. I sent dessenger. This morning he phoned again and wanted more money.

"Is it possible he forgot he called

last Buchwald "He didn't forget. He's holding me up because he thinks I need

"Do you?" "Perhaps. But he doesn't have to

be greedy about it. I have other senators to feed as well." Suppose you don't send him any more money? What then?" "He won't answer my calls."
"Would that be so bad?"

"It isn't just the calls. It means that he won't see me, and if he refuses to let me in his office how can I nersuade him the government has to subsidize singles bars? When you donate money to politicians you're not buying their votes you're purchasing access to power so you can lay out your case," he

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Agence France-Presse
ACCRA, Ghana — A ceremonial Ashanu stool more than a century old, taken by the British as part of the spoils of victory in 1874. has been returned to the Ashanti tribe after negotiations between Britain and Ghana.

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"He has to see you? You're a

\*Senators and congressmen can only talk to so many people a day.
They have no choice but to see the people who gave to their campaigns, as opposed to those who

"It sounds reasonable. But you told me that you already gave to Doublechin's election. Would he punish you because you didn't give twice?

That isn't the way Doublechin sees it. He claims he's in a neckand-neck light, and if I want to protect my first investment I have to give again. He intimated that if I didn't he would lose and then the singles bar industry would never have a friend in the Senate again."

"Did you send the money over?" "I was about to when Congressman Jingo called and asked me to make a donation to his campaign."
"When it comes to giving political money doesn't a senator out-

rank a congressman?" I asked.
"No, sir. Congressman, Jingo is
chairman of the House subcommittee on singles bars." "Does he tilt toward your indus-

"Not yet. But the fact he called and asked for such a heavy contribution indicates he's not tilting the other way. I sent him the check without fear or favor."

"It's hard to believe our system of government depends on senators and congressmen stooping to plead for money over the phone."

"I've taken 250 calls this year What happens is the legislator sets aside four hours a day and goes down a list his aides give him of every potential donor. They always call me because I control a political action committee fund. The singles bar owners forward the political action committee money to me and I dispense it to our friends."

"Don't you feel had about subverting the democratic process?" "Not really. There wouldn't be a democratic process if we special interests didn't fund it. Every elect-The stool was sent back to En-and by a Captain Jackson, whose swears to uphold the Constitution descendants returned it this year. It of the United States, as well as say

### Kent Gilbert, Japan's Best-Known Gaijin

By Terry Trucco

TOKYO — He is bardly an international celebrity, but in a recent recognition survey given high-school students throughout Japan. 95 percent identified the name and face of a boyish American attorney named Kent Gilbert

When Kento, as he is known here, walks into a department store, people crowd around, whispering, pointing and waving papers for him to autograph. When he takes an afternoon run at Tokyo's National Stadium, passers-by stare and shriek. Fans dehuge him with mail, presents, even clothes. "I don't wast it to corre to the point when I have want it to come to the point where I have black glass on the car and get whisked from place to place, but there are some places I won't go now because I know it's not going to be fun for me," he admitted recently.

It is the typical treatment for a big-time entertainer here, and with almost two years of frequent guest appearances on Japanese television's most popular shows, Gilbert, 33, has joined the ranks of the nation's pop stars. Unlike his peers, however, his fame stems from the fact that he is a foreigner, with sandy hair, hazel eyes and a facility for Japanese. Gilbert is the most successful and unusual exponent of the gaijin talento, or foreign talent, who becomes famous not because he can sing, dance or play baseball but be-

cause he can speak Japanese.

"Professional foreigners," as some call them, have been a staple of Japanese show business for years, turning up on talk shows and quiz programs. Last year, however, the genre took a new turn. No game show seemed complete without a gaijin or two. Entire programs were built around foreigners chatter-ing in Japanese, sampling Japanese cuisine, even singing traditional Japanese songs.

Reasons for peppering Japanese airwaves with foreigners vary, but most here agree the fad could flourish only in a nation as insular and homogeneous as Japan. In part the reason is simple curiosity. In certain areas here, Western faces are rarely seen, and foreigners fluent in Japanese are still considered an oddity. An appearance by an occasional Japanese-speaking foreigner also adds what some term a pleasantly international touch. providing a sense that Japan is part of the

There are also a number of darker connotations. Many of last season's gaijin programs used foreigners as unwitting buffoons or "trained monkeys," as one observer here put it. Others reflected the feelings of national superiority that have blossomed with Japan's

Television's fascination with foreigners has cooled somewhat this season, but Kent Gilbert is as ubiquitous as ever, popping up regularly on the game and variety-show circuit. He currently appears in a weekly drama series, delivers speeches before large groups and hosts a noontime radio show in Tokyo.



He also does commercials for five different

"I think the gaijin boom is over, but I also think there's always the need for a few good gaijin," he said, seated in a conference room at the Tokyo law firm where he has worked for five years. "The Japanese will always want someone who can give them a perspective on themselves, who can tell them how they look. But they don't want just any old opinion. They want one or two gaijin in the media they can trust."

Gilbert thinks he has won that trust by carefully selecting the programs on which he appears. "What I do now is much like what a normal Japanese celebrity would do," he said. "I'm on programs with Japanese and answer the same questions as Japanese, but because I'm a gaijin, I have a different perspective and give people an opportunity to see how a gaijin approaches a situation."

It is hardly the life of the average Tokyo lawyer, American or otherwise, and Gilbert admits that as his popularity has risen, he has cut back his duties at his international law firm. "If I thought it would get this big, I

might not have done it," he says. His career in entertainment certainly did not start big. While appearing in a foreigners' amateur production here of "The Imaginary Invalid" two years ago, he learned that a apanese videocassette company needed a foreigner to make an English-language dem-onstration tape. He took the job, stepped onto the lowest rung of the talento ladder and before long landed a bit part in a television drama. "I was on for 20 seconds and was filmed in shadow. Everyone in my office watched, and no one could tell it was me."

popular game show on which celebraties guess price of such one-of-a-kind exotica as African tribal masks and Indian headdresses. Recruited at the last minute when another foreigner had to cancel, Gilbert was a hit. playful and personable, with a good com-mand of Japanese. His well-scrubbed all-American looks also fit the traditional Japanese image of the foreigner; successful gaijin talentos are rarely burly he-man types — and almost never other Asians. Kento was asked back. "The first time I figured I'd just be speaking Japanese and making a little mon-ey," he said. "But the second time I was out to

Speaking Japanese was the easy part. Though he loathed languages as a high-school student in Utah, that changed when he took a crash course in Japanese in Hawaii in preparation for a two-year stint as a Mormon ionary in Japan. He continued his Japanese studies when he enrolled in Brigham Young University. "I wanted to work in a law firm on the West Coast, but the people with the most money have experience in Japan. My wife and I had two little kids and no assets. We were leaving nothing. And when I looked at my resume it said Japan, Japan,

Law and entertainment are not all that different, he added. "With both you try to persuade people. In law you're trying to persuade a judge or a regulatory authority, and that can be satisfying. But it's also satisfying to make 3,000 people laugh at something that really was quite clever.

The law career also lends him added credibility, even in a land wary of lawyers. "I like the fact that he's not a full-time talento," said a Jananese fan.

Being a top-ranked talento can also be profitable. Each spring after tax payments, the government releases names the nation's highest paid. With an estimated income last year of more than 55 million yen (about \$260,000), Gilbert earned a respectable spot in Japan's pantheon of celebrities.

How long he will stick with the talento trade is the big question. "If I only go by law practice, I should go back to the States. There's nothing to learn after five years," he said. But can he give up show business? Gilbert admitted he has an agent in the United States, but doubted he would be as successful there. "When I was in high school, I thought a career in theater would be fun, but I didn't think I had the talent, and I still

In the meantime, he is considering all the options, not just the money, but "growth, family, happiness, experiences." And while he is doing that, Kent Gilbert can be seen almost nightly on television, the most famous foreigner in Japan.

Terry Trucco is a journalist based in Tokyo.

# Relighting Liberty's Torch

President Ronald Reagan will relight the torch of the newly restored of weekly magazines and newsful celebration next July 3, according to Lee Jacobs chairman of the to Lee lacocea, chairman of the Chrysler Corp., who also heads the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, lacocca promised the four-day event will be "heard and seen around the world." Reagan the playwright Charles MacArthur, the playwright Charles MacArthur.

Talways wanted to be co-started to be co-started. Year of Liberty in the United States," on Monday. The 151-foot (45-meter) statue, given as a gift to the United States by E-mony. "Our studio is an American the United States by E-mony." Incomparison of the first states of the first ger will swear in 5,000 new citizens on Ellis Island, the immigration center closed in 1954, which is also being restored and 20,000 people will simultaneously take the oath across the United States, Jacocca said. On July 4, there will be an International Naval Review in cided with Hayes's 80th year in New York Harbor with navies show business. She began her cafrom up to 117 countries joining the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. Ships from of "The Royal Family." as many as 141 nations will be on parade in a Parade of Sails that may surpass the march of tall ships at the U.S. Bicentennial celebration in 1976, Iacocca said. Fireworks will be launched from 30 barges in the harbor and the New York Philharmonic will perform in Central Park. There will also be free concerts July 4 and July 5 in New Jersey's Liberty State Park, The July 6 finale at the Meadowlands in New Jersey will feature fireworks and another concert, including Frank Stastra, Lionel Ri-chie, Kesny Rogers and Willie Nel-

man media empire for the next 30 years, Bernbard Servatius, the chief executor of his will, said Wednesday. Springer, who died last month aged 73, had ordered that his assets be held back from family heirs until the year 2015 and be used in the and independence of his publishing sion on Fine Arts on Tuesday. Mrs. house. The sum involved was not Deaver is a consultant to a public disclosed. Springer, a conservative, relations firm. Her husband, one of founded his publishing house after the president's closest confidants, World War II. It dominates the opened his own consulting firm this West German news market with year after nearly two decades of the popular daily Bild, the more service with Reagan.

The Kanfman Asteria Studies in Queens, New York, has named one of its buildings after the actress Helen Hayes and her late husband. who died in 1956, produced several of his plays at the Astoria studio, including "Crime Without Pas-sion," "The Scoundrel" and "Once in a Blue Moon." He also was the co-author, with Bes Hecht, of "The

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George Burns doesn't plan on needing the services of the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Los Angeles for some time, but meanwhile, he dedicated its new intensive care unit. The comedian had donated \$1 million for the new four-bed unit, which will monitor heart attack victims and other patients who require 24-hour care, "I hope you all realize that I intend to hang around until I'm the last per-son left in show business," he said. Burns, who turns 90 on Jan. 20, unveiled a bronze plaque - bearing his cigar-smoking likeness. which will hang at the entrance of The late Axel Springer has left the unit. The ceremony attracted his entire estate to his West Gerabout 200 members of the entertainment industry.

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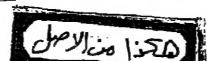
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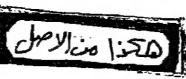
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